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On the 11th instant, at his residence, Veteran Hall, Brisbane
Water, after a long and painful linees, Mr. Rossay Haws smoon,
sex., aged 73. is noid and much respected native of the colony.
On the 11th instant, at Bengalia, Jonn Hupston Kave, aged 21 On use 12th instant, at Bengalla, John Humson Krys, aged 21 which the 17th instant, at her son's residence, Weltington-street, Wastrice, after a long and painful liloses, Mrs. Ann Myarre, rests of the inte Br. Herny Myary, and the beloved and affectionate sucher of Mr. J. P. West and Mr. J. Devine, of this city. Her and use pages, C. C. Le 27th instant, at her presidence, College-street, Brimsin, from Bayer, widow of the late Jackson Sawue. Streenson, speciely years.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAMS NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

10 MELSOURNE.—Rangatira, to-morrow afternoon, Saturday, at 3; and City of Adelaide, Tueaday afternoon, at 4:30. Fares: Saloon, £6: return, £10. Steerage, £110s.

10 AUCK LAKE.—Steamer carly, taking passengers and carge for all the ports in the Northern Island.

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TO SLEVELAND BAY via Port Denison.—Beomerang, shoul Monday afternoon, at 6. PROM BRIEBANE TO ROCK HAMPTON calling at Maryborough and Gladatone.—Steamer twice a week. Curpo is now being received for transmission to any of the shows ports.

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TOR DUNRDIN WHARF direct. — The fine Brigantine EMMA JANE, E. Stephens, master, now fast loading at Lime-street Whart, will sail positively on SATURDAY next, 20th instant. For freight or passage apply to E. J. HABDY, Lime-street Whart; or JAMES THORNE, Eachange Corner. FOR BROADSOUND and PORT MACKAY.—The dipper brigantine HANNAH NEWTON, now receiving cargo at the Commercial Wharf, will have immediate dispatch. This vessel is permanently placed in the Broadsound and Port Mackay trade, and will run in conjunction with the AMY ROBSART.

For freight or passage apply to J. L. HAYNES, 6, King-street West, Caledonian Wharf; or on board. LIRST VESSEL FOR BROAD SOUND AND PORT MACKAY.— The dipper schooner LANE, having three-fourths of her cargo sngaged, will be positively dispatched NEXT WEEK, full or not full. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Victoria Wherf; or to

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The fast sailing schooner OCTOROON, being under engagement, will be positively dispatched on TUESDAY next, and has room for POWDER and a few tons freight, application for which must be made immediately, on board, at Parbury's Wharf; or to

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TOR BOORAL WHARF, PORT STEPHENS.—The schooner MYALL, on SATURDAY. BEOOM-FIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

NANBUCCRA, schooner, receiving cargo for NAN-BUCCRA BIVER. COX and CO., Baltic Wharf BELLINGER RIVER.—Princess Alexandra salla THIS DAY. T. M'CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf PORT MACQUARIE and Macleay River.—Titania, THIS DAY. T. MCAFFERY, Victoria Wharf.

SHIP QUEEN OF NATIONS, from London.—
Consignoes are requested to PASS their ENTRIES for the Circular Quay without delay. All Goods not passed for within seven days will be landed and placed in Bend under imperfect entry. Bills of Lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned, where delivery coffers way be obtained.

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MEETINGS MITCHELL'S CREEK QUARTZ AND GOLI

A GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders of the above company will be held in the Hall of the Chambe of Commerce, on MONDAY next, the 22nd instant, at o'clock, for the purpose of considering the provisions of Draft Deed of Settlement, and for the transaction of an other business that may be brought before the meeting. By Order of the Provisional Board, W. T. MUSTON and CO., Brokers to the Company.

W. T. MUSION and CO., Brokers to the Company.

W OOLLOOMOOLOO BAY REGATTA.—A Committee MEETING will be held THIS RVEN.
ING, at the Sir John Young Hotel, William-street, at to clock, to receive the report of the sub-committee appointed to draw up a programme of races.

C. S. BRANSBY, Hon. Secretary.

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RW SOUTH WALES PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION.—Usual Weekly MEETING, at Temperance Hall, Pitt and Bathurst streets, THIS EVENING, Friday, November 19th. A large attendance requested. Electoral lists provided. Time, half-past 7.

GEORGE L. CARTER, Joint T. ARMSTRONG, Hon. Secs.

# RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETING of the Congregation of St. Mary's Pre-Cathedral will be held in the Hall of St. Mary's Leminary, on SUNDAY EVENING next, November 21st, immediately after evening service, to mike arrangements for the presentation of an address and testimonial to the Rev. FATHER JOHN DWYER on his seaving St. Mary's parish.

E. J. RUESE,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES M USKETRY INSTRUCTION V. ARTILLERY
will be RESUMED after the Association Meeting.
The names of members required.
By command, &c.,
THOS. BAYNES, Captain, Brigade Adjutant.

AVAL BRIGADE to muster at Plagstaff Hill, at 17.30 p.m., THIS DAY, the 19th instant, with carbines and sword beyonets.

Dress-Blue, with white cap covers.

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Band to attend.

PRANCIS HIXSON, Captain commanding
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PARADE VOLUNTERR ARTILLERY.—The Volunter Artillery will assemble for CHURCH PARADE at Hyde Park Barrack, on SUNDAY next, 21st instant, at 2.15 p.m., in full dress uniform, with puggarees and add-P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Major Commanding Volunteer

Artillery. Volunteer Artillery Office, Sydney, 18th November.

NO. 1 HIGHLANDERS assemble for attending DIVINE WORSHIP, on Sabbath afternoon, at

quarter past 2, sharp; side arms.
JOHN CAMPBELL, Captain.

BALMAIN COEPS V. E.—Captain's PARADE or
Pigeon Ground THIS EVENING, at 8. THE VOLUNTERE RIPLE CLUB.— Special MEETING of the Committee, on MONDAY NIGHT, at the Volunter Barracks, at 8 30 p.m. GERAED PHILLIPS, Hon. Secretary.

GENERAL ELECTION. ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF EAST SYDNEY

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NOTICE is hereby given, that a Public MEETING of the Electors of the abovenamed Electoral District will beheld at noon on THURSDAY, the second day of December next, at the Hustings, in Hyde Park, for the nomination and election of four MEMBERS to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales for the Electoral District of East Sydney.

In the event of more candidates being proposed than the number of members required, and a poll decranded, the polling will take place on PRIDAY, the third day of December next, at the following places:

A, B—The Jury Court, Supreme Court, King-street C, D, E—The Basco Court, Supreme Court, King-street F, G, H—Rooms in the Volunteer Brigade Office, top of King-street

F, C, H.—Rooms in the Volunteer Brigade Office, top of King-street
1, J, K, L.—Rooms in the Volunteer Brigade Office, top of King-street
M, N, O.—The District Court, King-street
P, Q, R, S.—The lower floor of the Hustings, Hyde Park.
The polling will commence at 8 a.m., and close at 4 p.m. of the same day.

ARCHIBALD THOMPSON,
Returning-Officer, East Sydney,
Kast Sydney, November 18, 1869.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT WEST SYDNEY.

GENERAL ELECTION.

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Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC MEETING of the ELECTORS of the abveramed Electoral District will be held at non, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of December next, at the Hustings, in Wynyard-square, for the namination and election of Four Members to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales for the Electoral District of WEST SYDNEY.

In the event of more candidates being proposed than the number of members required, and a poll demanded, the POLLING will take place on THURSDAY, the 6th day of December next, at places to be named hereafter.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Returning-officer.

West Sydney, November 18th, 1869.

PLECTORAL DISTRICT OF PADDINGTON In pursuance of a Writ, received from his Excellency the Governor, I, HENRY BEECKMAN MORGAN, Returning-officer for the Electoral District of Peddington, do hereby give notice that a public MEETING of the electors of the beve electoral district will be held at the Hustings, Redfers, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of December, at 12 o'clock nous, for the nomination and election of one member to serve in the Logislative Assembly of New South Wales, for the said district.

In the event of this election being contested and a poll demanded, the polling will take place on MONDAY, the 6th day of December, commencing at 8 o'clock a.m., and closing at 4 o'clock p.m. at the following places—

Redfern
Waterloo
Paddington
Bourke-street, Surry Hills
Ocean-street, Double Bay,
HENRY B. MORGAN, Returning-officer
for the Electoral District of Paddington,

Ryde.

THE ELECTORS OF NEWTOWN.—
GENTLEMEN,—Parliament having been dissolved, I beg to intimate my intention of again becoming a candidate for your suffrages, and will take an early opportunity of meeting you in the various divisions of the electorate, to explain my conduct as your representative for the past five years, and the principles upon which I seek re-slections, if am, Gentlemen, your obedient servant, S. C. BROWN.

Leichhardt Lodge, Newtown.

Mr. STEPHEN CAMPBELL BROWN
will most and address the Ricctors, at the
TOWN-HALL, NEWTOWN,
THIS EVENING, the 19th instant,
at half-past 7 o'clock pm.
Electors are respectfully requested to attend.

NEWTOWN ELECTORATE.—Mr. STEPHEN CAMPBELL BROWN will MEET and ADDRESS the Electors, in the various divisions of the Electorate, as under, on the dates respectively mentioned. viz. --TH18 (Friday), EVENING the 19th November at 7.36 p.m. at Town Hall, Newtown. Wine Vaults, Betany Road. FRIDAY, 26th November, at Scale's Hotel, Camper-

down.
TUESDAY, 30th November, at Mr. Balmer's, Botany
View Hotal, Cook's River Road.
FRIDAY, 3rd December, at Mr. Brenchley's, Shearer's
Arms, Botany Road.
TUESDAY, 7th December, at Mr. Morgan's, Crown Inn,
Taylington Darlington.

Electors are respectfully invited to attend. TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWTOWN.

Don't PLEDGE yourselves. A Requisition to Mr. DARRAMATTA BLECTION.

TAYLOR'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, HACK'S, WHITE HORSE CELLAR. BLECTORAL LISTS can be seen at Committee Rooms, Mr. James Ferris's, Mr. D. Brien's, Mr. Cranny's, Mr. Cannon's, Mr. Dunns's, and Mr. Thomas Barnett's Hotels.

Gentlemen,—At the request of several influential electors, I offer myself as a candidate for a seat in the new Parliament as your representative.

If heasety of purpose, freedom from selfah ends, and a desire to promote the prosperity and progress of the country constitute a claim for support, I think I may prefer anch claim. If I cannot point to the value of past services, I can, without hesitation, assure you that I shall always endeavour to act in accordance with my professions, so that, in the event of your doing me the honour to elect me, you shall have no reason to regret your choice, or be able to point to a great disparity between my profession as a candidate and my performance as a member.

It will be my object to support every measure framed so as to promote the best interests of the people material and moral. Whatever may commend itself to my judgment as fitted to extend the blessing of education among all classes, without invidious distinctions—encourage industry, adopt fiscal regulations so as to harmoniae, as far as practicable, with an equal pressure of the public burdens, and an extension of commerce, and facilitate the introduction of population from the United kingd m by making this colony attractive to all whose character and habits qualify them to sdwance the general weal.

I intend, without delay, to visit your district, when I shall have the honour of explaining more fully than I can do in this address, my views on the various prominent questions of the day.

Meanwhile, gentlamen, I profer you my hearty services, and trust that, on further acquaintance, you will find me worthy of being returned as your representative in the fortherming Parliament. THE ELECTORS OF SHOALHAVEN.

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THE NEW PARLIAM BNT.—

Electors throughout the Colony.—Every Candidate should pledge himself TO ABCLISH AD VALOREM DUTIES.

TO CARRY OUT THE PRINCIPLES OF PREE-TRADE.

TO PRESERVE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ACT IN 178 ENTIRETY: otherwise, to MAKE IT ABSOLUTELY SECULAR.

YOUNG COBDEN.

FLECTORS OF MAST SYDNEY. Vote for R. A. HUNT.

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LECTORATE.—The Electoral LIST may be seen at the Lady of the Lake, Bay-street, Glebs.

TO THE BLECTORATE.—The Electoral LIST may be seen at the Lady of the Lake, Bay-street, Glebs accurately an experiment of the Wood and other products. The bulk will be stored on the floore of the warehouses, allowing reasonable of warming reasonable of the wood advantage.

The Parliament (the longest under Responsible Gevernment) is now defunct, and the trust is again placed in your hands of electing me as your representative in the Parliament of New Beauth Wales.

The Parliament (the longest under Responsible Gevernment) is now defunct, and the trust is again placed in your hands of electing your future Representative. My political opinions are well hnown to you all, and in the hop that I have not entirely lost your confidence, I now offer myself for re-lection.

Thanks Campbell.

But Eden, Waverley, 17th November, 1869.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

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GENTLEMEN,—Two years have you did not the honour to elect me as one of your Aldermen. During that period I have constantly and carefully attended to the requirements of the ward. Believing that my services have merited your approval, I respectfully ask you treturn me at the consing election that I may carry inteffect further improvements which I have initiated in the Municipal Gouncil. Thanking you for the confidence already reposed in me, I have the honour to be, Centlemen your most obedient servant,

GEORGE HURLEY.

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Sydney, 19th November, 1869.

PRISBANE WARD.—Mr. JOHN FITZPATRICK,

of Brekine-street, is a Candidate at the ensuing

Aldersanic Election.

PITEROY WARD.—The friends and supporters of

Mr. JAMES GREEN are requested to meet, THIS

EVENING, at 8 p.m., at Keary's, corner of William and

Brugham streets, Woolloomcoloo, to form a Committee,

and adopt measures to secure his Election.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

attendant on having recourse to a distant and uncertain market belonging more properly to the marchant and speculator.

Should our efforts to secure satisfactory prices in this market be unsuccessful, we shall be glad to undertake the shipment of your consignments to our agents in London.

An issmediate cash advance up to full colonial value will be at your deposal directly you advise us of your determination to try the English market, and the only charge which will be made, beyond the current bank rate of exchange and insurance, will be ONE SHILLING PES BALE, for receiving, weighing, storage, &c.

Our agents in England are practical men, being not only therough judges of wool, but also wall acquainted with the various fluctuations to which the markets are subject. They are also in a position to hold over, or withdraw consignments from sale, should there be a reasonable prospect of securing higher rates by doing so.

We have additional accommodation for the storage and display of sheepskins, bides, and tallow; and sales in this department will be held as usual, weekly, at our Warehouses in Queon's place.

Thanking you for the very liberal support already accorded to us, a continuance of which our most stremmous efforts shall be exerted to deserve.

We remain, yours falthfully,

GUDBERCUGH, BURT, and CO.

Wol Warehouse, 30, Hanter-street, Sydney, September 2004, 1869. An EXHIBITION of plants, flowers, fruit, &c., will be beld at the Temperance Hall, on WEDNESDAY next, 24th instant, from 4 to 8 p.m. Certificates of excellence will be awarded.

Application for space, or other particulars, can be obtained from the Secretary, up to MONDAY, 22nd.

Admission FREE TO ALL MEMBERS, with privilege of introducing friends.

JULES JOUBERT. JULES JOUBERT.

Beptember 20th, 1869.

GOLDEBROUGH BURT, and CO, 30. Hunter-street, Sydney, R. GOLDSBROUGH and CO., Bourke and William streets, Melbourne, WOOL BROKERS, Live Stock and Station Agents, Sheep and Cattle Salemen.

HAVE appointed Mr. JOHN HUPFER, of Bank-side, Bankstown, to be my Attorney during my absence

TENDERS ELECTORAL DISTRICT, BAST SYBNEY

HUSTINGS.
TENDERS will be received still SATURDAY, November 30th instant, at noon, for the exection of Hustings in Hyde Part. Plans and specifications to be seen at No. 1 Committee-room, Council Chambers, Macquaric-street, us to the hour above mentioned.

ARCHIBALD THOMPSON, Returning Officer.

Bydney, November 17.

RIECTORAL DISTRICT OF PADDINGTON.

Apply to
HENRY B. MORGAN, Returning Officer.
Ryde.

DAINTING and PLUMBING, &c., &c.,—TRNDERS

required for Painting the Maternal Walls and other
works in connection wish the Congregational Church and
Schoolrooms, Newtown.

Apply to Mr. M. HARRISON, ironmonger, Railway
Bridge, Newtown, to whom tenders must be defivered on
or before MONDAY, the 22ud instant.
November 12th.

COLONIAL SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

STEAM TUGS.

TENDERS will be received at this office, until neon of WEDNERDAY, the lat December next, from persons willing to contract for the complete construction of Two Iron Paddle-wheel Steam Tugs, deliverable in Sydney not later than the lat June next.

Tenders to be endorsed, "Tender for Steam Tugs."

Full particulars may be obtained on application to

J. GRAFTON BOSS, Manager.

Offices—24. Bridge-attreet.

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Sydney, 18th November, 1869.

COLONIAL SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.—
TENDERS will be received at this Office until noon of WDNESDAY, the 8th December next, for the complete construction of SIXTEEN WOODEN PUNTS (or any less number), eight of them deliverable at Southgate, less number, eight of the deliverable at Southgate, Clarence River, and eight at Darkwater Creek, Macleay River, not later than the 1st June next.

Tenders to be endorsed "Tenders for Punts."
Full particulars to be obtained of Mr. W. A. POOL-MAN, Darkwater Mill, or of Mr. W. A. POOL-MAN, Darkwater Mill, or of Mr. W. A. POOL-MAN, Darkwater Mill, or of Cifice—24, Bridge-street, Sydney, 18th November, 1860.

TO BULLDERS.—TENDERS are lavited for the creation of FUBLIC SCHGOL BUILDINGS and Teacher's RESIDENCE at ST. ALSANS.

Flans and specifications may be seen on application to the Honorary Secretary of the Public School Board, St. Albans, or at the office of the undersigned, to whom sealed tenders, endorsed "Tenders for Public School Board, St. Albans, or at the OND DAY, 29th November next, at 12 o'clock hoon.

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G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect to the Council of

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165, Pitt-street, Sydney, 11th November, 1809.

167 O CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the several works required in fitting np GREVILLE'S COMMERCIAL ROOM, George-street, next the new Post Office, Plans, &c., to be seen at my office, until 10 o'clock a.m., on SATURDAY next, when the tenders are to be delivered. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BENJAMIN BACKHOUSE, Architect.

Belmore-chambers, George-street, November 16th.

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O TIMBER DEALERS.—For SALE, by Tender, for a lump sum, the whole of the growing ironbark TIMBER, on Meeban's 500-sere grant, Liverpoel Road, Bankstown. D. COOPER and CO., Waterloo Warehouse, George-street.

PALMAIN HERALD AGENCY, and all other in consequence of ill-boalth, and advised by my dectors to go to the country for a time. E. 4LOVER.

ENDERS for HUSTINGS at Redfern.

JULES JOUBERT.

REDUCTION ON FREIGHT OF WOOL FROM
PORT MACQUARIE.—The C. and R. R. S. N.
CO.'S charge for Wool from Port Macquarie will be 9s per
bale from this date.
WILUIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary,
N.B.—The company have erected a large stare at Port
Macquarie for the reception of all goods carried by their
steamers.
Sydney, 12th October, 1869.

A GENCY for COLLECTING and RECOVERING
DEBTS, RENTS, &c., in Town and Country.—
The undersigned continues to undertake business in the above line, providing, as necessity may arise, competent legal assistance without any charge beyond the usual commission on the amount of moneya actually recovered.

No charge for letting and attending to repairs of houses while collecting the rents thereof.

HENKY HINE NEWMAN, House, Land, and General Agent, 126, Elizabeth or Redfern-street, Redfern.

Communication 126, Elizabeth or Redfern-street, Redfern.

COMMUNICATIONS are invited by the Committee of Representatives of the Schools of Arts in and near Sydney, from gentlemen willing to deliver at these insettations a SERIES OF LECTURES ON SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS, pilosophically considered, and calculated to convey nerth information to the people, and especially to youths.

Applicants will please address the underzigned, stating the subject proposed to be dealt with and the probable remuneration required.

WILLIAM TUNKS, St. Leonards.

The attention of Members and Friends of the HALF-HOLIDAY MOVEMENT is invited to the LIST of SHOPS which are CLOSED at ONE O'CLOCK ON SATURDAYS, which will appear in to-morrows The Committee have the ploasure to announce that the BOOT MANUFACTORY (employing over 100 hands) of Mr. T. O. DADSWELL, king-street, is now added to the drains who have so generously conceded the HALF-HOLIDAY to their amployée.

ALEXANDER OGILVIE, Hon. Secretary.

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AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
Mr. B. SHOET (local agent of the above) has requested
the understand to attend to all his correspondence perialning to Life Assumence during his absence from the colony.

N.B.—Business respecting the above attended to, free of
charge, any evening, at 212, Liverpool-attest East.

M. B. A. LOMER, in retiring from the Photograph
Trudession in Sydney in consequence of filhealth, begs to return tanaks fer the kind patronage he
has received during the last five years. He has the
pleasure to say that he leaves his business in the hands of
Mr. F. Hasler, a gentleman of considerable ability, who has
lately arrived from Europe, bringing with him some of the
latest novelties in the Art of potraiture, and treats
that the same liberal patronage that has been bestowed
on himself may be extended to his successor. 417, Georgestreet. Ryde.

TERDERS are invited for the erection of a Catholic
Cathedral at Armidals. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Architect, D. W. SWAN, Req., 78, King-street, Sydans; or at the residence of the Rev. M. KECGAN, C. C., Armidale. Tenders must be seen in, addressed to the Secretaries, not later than the 30th November energia.

The committee in not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tensor.

WANGENHEIM'S CAPE DE PARIS, King street.—Dinners at the shortest notice, in the best style, and st the least expense, under the direction of a new and experienced cook. The kitchen arrangements have been entirely remodelled, and the spacious and well ventilated sallé-a-manger fitted up with every convenience PSTATE OF JOHN O'CONNOR, Storebase Major's Creek.—All ACCOUNTS against Estate are requested to be sent in at once to the un signed. SAML. THOMPSON and CO. ESTATE OF BELL AND MITCHELL

The composition as arranged in this estate will be paid on production of promiseory notes er acceptances, on and after FRIDAY, 19th instant, at the office of J. J. WRIGRT and CO., 69, New Pitt-street. OTICE.—I have this day admitted Mr. R. H. SMITE as a FARTNER in my business as Publisher and Importer of Maps. Books. &c., which will in fature be carried on in the name of J. C. FUSSELL and CO. J. C. FUSSELL and CO. September 16th.

NoTice...—I have appointed Measur, JOSEPH WARI and CO., of Sydney, Agents for the sale of many and Co., of Sydney, Agents for the sale of many of the South Wales.

(Signed)

J. M. CONNELL.

NOTICE.—Certain IMITATIONS of CONNELL:
EAST INDIAN REMEDIES are abroad—the
consumers of Connell's Remedies are cautioned again.

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(Signed) J. M. CONNELL. Cogned)

OTICE.—Great REDUCTION in COACH FARES.

On and after the 10th instant, the fares from
Goulburn to Breadwood will be £1, and from Goulburn to
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mail train warer day.

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The Interest of Mr. L. E. THRELK BLD in our firm ceased on the 16th instant by effication of time.

R. F. STUBBS and CO.

Sydney, November 16th, 1869. GLEBE POUND .-- Milch Goats to be SOLD, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock. J. REILLY. PRICE TWOPENOB.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR MALIFORNIA.—Mr. T. KENNEY, late of California, please call at JOHN BRADY'S, 576, George-street. I P this should meet the eye of COLIN CAMBERON,
PETER MYKENZIE, or any other member of the
family, please communicate with your Brother ALICK, at
No. 81, Prince-street, Bydney.

I F RICHARD COUTHARD, of Liverpool, England,
tallow merohant, will call at 123, Casilereagh-street,
near Hunter-street, he will find an old friend.

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M. R.S. RRES (formerly of Tasmenia) is requested to forward her Address to Mr. W. S. BUTTON, St. John's-street, Launceston.

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W DOUGLASS and CO., Wholesale Grocers and Agents for Colonial Wine, 83, King-street. A LARMING SACRIFICE! Startling Reduction.— First-class PHOTO, 5s doz. J. YATES, 432, Goo. st. WILLIAM BRADLEY, Artist Photographer, and Portrait Painter in Crayons, 140, Pitt-street.

STOCK SHARES AND MONEY O R S A L Res £700 Queensland Government Debentures, 6 per cent £3000 City of S<sub>2</sub> daey Debenture, 6 per cent. JOSIAH MULLENS, 131, Pitt-street.

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NATIONAL LOAN AND DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Capital, \$50,000.

Offices—51, Hunter-street, corner of Rikabeth-street.
This Company is formed with a view of assisting Professional Men, Gevernment Officials, Tradesmen, and others who may be temporarily in want of a Monay Loan, without their having to recort to extreme measures. This Company will make such advances on the following easy and equitable terms:

Sums from \$5 to \$5000 can be obtained on personal and other securities, repayable by weekly instalments of OME SRILLLING in the pound, or arrangements can be made for monthly or quarterly payments. Persons berrowing \$5 to cave \$5 too, to be repeld by twenty weekly install-street.

d5 receive 24 10s, to be repaid by twenty weezer ments.

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L'I REWARD.—STRAYED, from Avocs, Nerwood, on Monday last, a strawberry-sided Miking COW, white back and face, branded W.J. on rump. The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver the cow at Avoca. November 17, 1869. W. TINBALL.

STRAYED into my yard, a COW, branded J.A. Mrs. PHILLIPS, 6, Edward-street. FOUND, a BOX, containing hats. Apply to Mrs. ABNOLD, Straw Hat Maker, 68, Gouldwin-street.

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Six shipments consigned, of
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Also CONSIGNMENTS of Rensult's pale and dark brandy, in bulk Pim's dark mixing brandy, in hogsheads and quarter

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D. NICHOL, 12, Barrack-street, Sydney. SPIRIT HYDROMETERS IN GLASS; also Sikes's Bydrometers', Twaddle's Hydrometers; Besumé's Saccharometers, Glass Saccharometers, Glass Velenches, uging Instruments, &c., &c.
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USTRALIAN White Wine, Carmichael's Porphyry, pints and quarts. H. S. BIRD, Agent, Circular Quay. USTRALIAN Red Wine, Burgundy, in fine condi-tion, 17s 6d dozen. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

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25 tons, No. 5 to 11, ditto ditto.
JOHN KEEP, 16, 18, 20, Barrack-street. NIN PLATES.—On SALE, single and double, 164 inch square ditto. W. FOY, Hunter-street.

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be plaintiff claimed a balance of £47 los. 4d. over and re sum of £15 paid into Court. The only question whether the plaintiff or the official assignee had the of action for this amount, as, if the official assignee do only sue, the verdict in this case must be for the manual.

Banco Court.
Before his Honor Sir Alfred Stephen, C.J., and a ary of four.

CHADWICK V. SMITH AND OTHERS.

The trial of this case was resumed from Wednesday, and asted the whole of the day, without being concluded.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

THURSDAY.
FIRST COURT.
BEFORE his Honor Mr. Justice Cherks.

Joseph Salisbury (by his counsel, Mr. Salomons) expressed a wish to withdraw the application to be allowed four days to plead. Defendant then pleaded guitty to a libel in the Poice News, and was discharged upon his own recognisances to receive the judgment of the Court when called upon.

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

The conneal for the Crown concisely but fully stated the case to the jury, and advanced the following widence:

Distertive countable Bowden, sworn: I arrested O Briss course, and the country of the Court; Bouthe on the 5th Beytonder, at Burwood; Patrick Mackinky on the 1st October, on board the steamer Boomeway; and Denis Mackinky on the same morning; I had previously been in Mchlourne and the same morning; I had previously been in Mchlourne and the same morning; I had previously been in Mchlourne who handed to me some goods; I did not see whence he obtained them; I produce those goods; and of the cases I produce I reviewed with five others at the Decisive Office. By Mr. Davis: Patrick Mackinky are desired. By Mr. Burkis: Patrick Mackinky are desired. By Mr. Davis: Doubt was staying at a public hold and great the Mchlourne, in cutofy, at the By Mr. Schomer for the object of the same in cutoffy. By Mr. Durkis: Patrick Mackinky are desead as digger.

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By Mr. Schomer is a server of the Wash of the Cutoff accompanied by Mr. Johnson, formerly a clerk to Mackinky. Richard accompanied by Mr. Johnson, formerly a clerk to Mackinky. Richard accompanied by Mr. Johnson, formerly a clerk to Mackinky and the Area of them.

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Mr. Salnows objected to anything done or said by Burke being admitted in evidence, and the other desired and

"(Signed) SAMURI GRAY.
"Yours truly,
"Where has the barque gune to? There are no word of her here. Roply at once.

"Sydney, 20th July, 1869.

"Dear Cunningham,—I have had hard lines since you left, but all may come right yet, if not I cast: help it—I done my best and I am satisfied you will do yours. The cargo consigned to you per Welcomes Home, dispose of at once and remit proceeds to Eleidy. Get from Fainer or our friend Whitson amificant to pay freight and clear out at eace. De not lose a moment as time to proceed an once and craim you will ose on thing by it. Some cases go, particulars of which I can't give, but put into suction and realise on the spot. Bourks can stries will advise do no. You will lose nothing by it. Some cases go, particulars of which I can't give, but put into suction and realise on the spot. Bourks can stries you afterwards.

"Yours, D. M'K."

The slip containing the names Samuel Gray i I remitted to Reidy 8743 less bank charge. I asked Bourks why he got such a mired tot of things, and said I did not think they would sell; they were put into Jones's Auction Kart; Bourke put them there; I expressed astonishmen! I did not receive a letter before; I would have passed entries for the ship's cargo and have got every thing ready to discharge her; I had ordered no goods; the money I had transmitted was for goods sent dewn previously; I did not see any of the goods reshipped by the Hero to Sydney; the charter-party produced belonged to the Welcome Home; the invoices were in the letter addressed to me as Bannel Uray; Bourke that the charter party was handed to me to look at; the bills of lading; in Deals Mackinlay's handwriting.

By Mr. Davis: The charter party was handed to me to look at; the bills of lading, in Deals Mackinlay is the was in charge of the pouces.

William Johnean sworn: I was formerly employed as clerk of Mackinlay's; he was in charge of the piace while Mackinlay is, year hand to be independent to the was the head of the piace while Mackinlay as about the time the Snow-bird and

day.

Application for bail for those defendants who had been admitted to it before, was made, but apposed by the counsel for the Crown, and refused by his Henor as unusual when defindants had appeared to answer information filed.

The Court adjourned to 10 o'clock next day.

BECOND COURT.

Before his Honor Mr. Justice Hardraue.

FROCURING MISCARRIAGE.

The case sgainst Thomas Patieson, charged with having, by means of a certain instrument, called a catheter, procured the miscarriage of one Jane Nesbitt, was resumed. A second count in the indictment charged pricener with having, by means of some kind of instrument, procured the miscarriage of Jane Nesbitt.

Mr. Innes procedured for the Crown; Mr. Dalley, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared as counsel for pricener.

prisoner.

Br. Wright, cross-examined by Mr. Dalley, deposed: A miscarriage was the birth of a child between the sixth and

Mr. INNESTORE to reply, when
Mr. DALLER submitted that his learned friend was not
entitled to reply, insamuch as he did not appear to prosecute by commission, but was simply a barrister to whom a
brief had been given.

After some argument his Honor decided that Mr. Innes
had the right of reply, but at the request of Mr. Dalley he
reserved the point.

Mr. INNES then addressed the jury. He contended that
the girl's evidence was not uncorroborated, but that it had
been corroborated in every particular in which it was susceptible of corroboration. And as to the Attorney-General
not believing het evidence, if that was so, why was also
now brought forward by the Crown as a competent
witness. No doubt there were some slight discrepancies between the evidence which she gave at
this Court. But could that be wondered at, considering
the severe illness under which she was suffering when at
the Police Court, and the evidence as had given at
this Police Court, and the evidence as the head given at
the Police Court, and to be submitted that prisone
was bendied about there by two or three lawyers. It
could not be doubted for a moment that the operations had
been performed; and it could not be believed that prisoner
performed them in the lawful exercise of his profession.
There was not a single word of evidence to show that the
girl was suffering from any disease for which prisoner could
have been treating her, or which would have become treating the
same to the was, she would have been freed had
also suggested that the girl might have game
to prisoner's in order to hide her shout
if so, was that consistent with the allegation that
she was such an utterly shandoned woman that no relisome was mistaken as to the pregnant condition of the girl,
and that he had treated her for drop

with hard labour, on the roads or other public works of the colony,

D'Arey Murray was indicted for that he did on the 18th day of September, maliciously publish a defamatory libel of and concerning one Frederick Beer. The alleged libel was contained in the Historian Australian Hoise News of the 18th September, and red thus:—"Hurrab! Hurrah for Cockatoo!" The seat hitherto occupied by a gentleman now a Judge, is going to be given to a 'hexpireo.' There is to be promotion from the dock to the senate. Law-breakers are to be made law-makers, and thills are to be introduced that will make things very easy for the 'yellow jackets. And why should not the convict oppulation be represented? It is very hard indeed that the Bill Sikases, Fegins, Frank Gardiners, et hoe genus somas, should not have a voice in making those laws which are made septially for their behoot. From the Braidwood district, are made to the senate of the second promoter of the second particular as its member an expires convict. Sheuld the new member take office, we have no doubt he will accept the bursau of Tressurer; and in order to promote retreachment he will at once do away with the office of Auditor. Of course a bill will be brought in to do away with the offices of Judges of the Supreme Court; and all laws which press too heavily upon the accomplished sooundrel will be repealed. Dr.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

TRUBBAY.

THIS was an action brought by James Brook against Catherine Summerbil, for malicious prosecution. Plaintiff claimed £30. The cause of action was that the defendant did, falsely and maliciously, without any reasonable came, appear before a justice of peace, and make a complaint that certain articles of jewellery, and a sum of money, had been stokes, one about the 4th of March last from defendant; and that he had reasonable and just cause to suspect that these goods, and the money referred to, were concealed upon the premises of plaintiff. The search warrant was secondingly obtained and the premises searched, but nothing was found. The witnesses for the plaintiff were Mr. Clocke (W.P. M.), Mr. Thurkow (police clerk), sergent Dwyer, Mrs. Brock, and plaintiff. Bofundant called no witnesses. The counsel for the defendant addressed the Ceurt. Verdict in amount claimed, £30. For the plaintiff Mr. Kogers, instructed by Mr. W. Hoberts. For the defendant Mr. Healey, instructed by Mr. Hart.

LEWIS V. WATKINS.

This was an action brought by Oharies Lewis, engineer, of Phillip-street, Sydney, against Richard Watkins, of Waverley, builder, for breach of agreement, for goods sold and delivered, work done, articles supplied, and money paid. Plaintiff claimed £60. The claim was for a balance of account done for the railing of Belmore Park. Several witnesse were examined—both for the plaintiff and for the defence. Verdict for the plaintiff and for the defence were examined—both for the plaintiff and for the defence. Verdict for the plaintiff and for the defence were examined

WATER POLICE COURT.

that those who sought to express their sympathy wer "miserable comforters." She is very bitter upon "the condolence system."

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Then may'st theu think upon the dead,"
It is not that the child is to be blamed for ast knowing enough to stay away; but her coming her has made me wonder whether I am different from other women; why Roy was so much more to set than many brothers are to many sisters. I think it must be that there never nose another like Roy. Then we have lived together so long, we two alone, since father died, that he had grown to me, heart of my heart, and life of my life. It did not seem as if he could be taken, and I be left."

The next sympathies was Deacan Quirk—

instructed by Mr. Stephens.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
THURSDAY.

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affliction, and I observed that you absented yourself from the communion table last Sunday."

"I did."

"Intentionally!"

"Intentionally." He seemed to expect me to say something more; and, seeing that there was no help for it, I answered.

"I did not feel fit to go. I should not have dared to go. God does not seem to me just now what He used to. He has dealt very bitterly with me. But, however wicked I may be, I will not mock Him. I think, Deason Quirk, that I did right to stay says."

away." "wal," said the deacon, twirling his hat with a puraled loek, "perhaps you did. But I don't see the excuse for any such feelings as would make it necessary. I think it my duty to tell you, Mary, that I am sorry to see you in such a rebellious state of wind."

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I made no reply.

'Afflictions come from God," he observed, looking at me as impressively as if he supposed that I had sever heard the statement before. "Afflictions come from God, and, however afflictin," or however crushin they may be, it is our duty to submit to them. Glory in triboolation, St. Paul says; glory in triboolation.

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I continued silent.
"I sympathise with you in this sad dispensation,"
he proceeded. "Of course you was very fend of
Royal; it's natural you should be, quite natural"—
He stopped, perplexed, I suppose, by something in my
face. "Yes, it's very natural; poor human nature
sets a great deal by earthly props and affections. But
it's your duty as a Christian and a church-member to
be resigned."
I tapped the door with my foot. I began to think
I sould not bear much more.
"To be resigned, my dear young friend. To say
'Abbs, Father, and pray that the will of the Lord
be done."

"To be resigned, my dear young friend. To say 'Abba, Father,' and pray that the will of the Lord be done."

"Deacon Quirk!" said I, "I am not resigned. I pray the dear Lord with all my heart to make me so, but I will not say that I am until I am—if ever that time comes. As for those words about the Lord's will, I would no more take them on my lips than I would blasphemy, unless I could speak them honestly—and that I cannot do. We had better talk of something else now, had we not?"

Descon Quirk locked at me. It struck me that he would look very much so at a Mormen or a Hottentor, and I wondered whether he was going to excommunicate me on the spot.

As soon as he began to speak, however, I saw that he was only be wildered, honestly be wildered, and hensely shocked. I do not doubt that I had said bestidering and shocking things.

"My friend," he said solemnly, "I shall pray for you and leave you in the hands of God. Your brother, when He has removed from this earthly life for His even wise"—

"We will not talk any more about Roy, if you please," I interruped; "he is happy and eafe."

"Hem!—I hope so, 'he replied, moving uneasily in his/chir; "I believe he never made a profession of religion, but there is no limit to the mercy of God. It is very unsafe for the young to think that they can rely an a death bed repentance, but our God is a covenant-keeping God, and Royal's mother was a pious woman. If you cannot say with certainty that he is numbered among the redeemed, you are justified perhaps in hoping so."

I turned sharp'y on him, but words died on my lips. How could I tell the man of that short, dear letter that came to me in December; that Roy's was no death-bd repentance, but the quiet natural growth of a life that had always been the life of the pure in has:

of a life that had always been the life of the pure in hast.

Mary Cabot afterwards becomes intimate with Winifred Porceythe, a widow, and it is between those two-ladies, chiefly, that the various points of doctrine and revelation are discussed. The following is part of one of their conversations:

"I have sometimes wondered, for I cannot help it," I naid, "whether he is shut off from all knowledge of me for all these years till I can go to him. It will be a great while. It seems hard. Roy would want to know something, if it were only a little, about me."

"I believe that he wants to know, and that he knows, Mary though, since the belief must rest on analogy and conjecture, you need not accept it as demonstrated mathematics," she answered, with another smile.

"Rey never forgot me here!" I said, not meaning to sob.

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"That is just it. He was not constituted so that he remaining himself, Roy could forget you. If he goes out into this other life forgetting, be becomes another than himself. That is a far more unnatural way of creeping out of the difficulty than to assume that he loves and remembers. Why not assume that he loves and remembers. Why not assume that if in fact, why assume anything else? Neither reason, nor the Bible, nor common aense, forbid it. Instead of starting with it as an hypothesis to be preved if we can, I say it down as one of those probabilises for which Butler would say," The presumption smounts nearly to certainty; and if anyone can disprove it, I will hear what he has to say. There: "she broke off, laughing sofily, "that is a sufficient dose of metaphysics for such a simple thing. There is she broke off, laughing sofily," that is a sufficient dose of metaphysics for such a simple thing. It seems to me to lie just here. Roy loved you. Our Pather, for some tender, hidden reason, took him out of your sight for a while. Though changed much, he can have forgotten nothing. Being only out of sight, you remember, not lost, nor asleep, nor annihilated, he goes on loving. To love must mean to think of, to ease for, to hope for, to pray for, not less out of a bedy than in it."

"But that must mean—why, that must mean "—

"That he is near you. I do not doubt it."

The sunshine quivered in among the ivy leaves, and I turned to watch it, thinking.

"I do not doubt." has went to mong the ivy leaves, and I turned to watch it, thinking.

"I do not doubt." has went to the end of the world. He must understand the need we have of them. I cannot doubt that our absent dead are very present with my wife. Who has been and false dournes—was under your charge at Bunday-school. Hem need we have of film, with an oninous cough, "that her niece, Cloudly Bulley-Mos

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school; but I am very much surprised! I am very much surprised in the Clo, who has been all her life here forbidden the enjoyment of a perfectly innomitate, and keep her in His happy heaven eternal years wishout finding means to gratify it. I don't.

"I tail Clotidly I don't see what she wants of a pissan-force," observed "Clotidly's uncle, sententicusly," She can go to singin' school, and she's been in the choir ever since I have, which is six years cons Christmas. Besides, I don't think it's our place typedylate on the mysteries of the heavenly spere. My wis told her that she musta't believe any such things as that, which were very irreverent, and convery to the Scriptures, and Clo went home crying. She said, 'Il was on pretty to think sbout.' It is var easy to impress these declasions of fancy on the Pung."

"Puny, Descon Quirk," said Aunt Winifred, lean.

Nung.", to imprese these delusions of fancy on the Nung.", Pray, Descon Quirk," said Aunt Winifred, leaning estimately forward in the carriage, "will you tell me what there is 'irreversent' or 'unscriptural' in the idea that there will be instrumental music in leaven.

Merven?"

Well," replied the Deacon, after some consideration, "come to think of it, there will be harps. I suppose, Harpers harping with their harps on the set of glass. But I don't believe there will be any pissans. It's as dreasfully material way to talk about the glerious world, to my thinking."

If you could show me wherein a harp is less material than a pisson, perhaps I should agree with you."

Deacon Quirk looked rather nonplussed for a minute, "What do you suppose people will do in heaven?" the shad again.

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"Glarify God," said the Deacon, promptly recovering himself—"glorify God, and sing Worthy the lamb! We shall be clothed in white robes with slams in our hands, and how before the Great White Phone. We shall be engaged in such employments what siniless creatures in a spiritooal state of taugency."

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sphere of those places, the people of Manaro are enjoying their firesides, or breathing a pure dry air that sends roses to the cheek of youth, and vigour to manhood.

Manaro is generally thought to be a country of big plains; but it would be more properly described as one of undulating downs, and great mountains; for it is broken, flowing, and beautifully diversided in its surface and outline, rather than flat or even. It is a land of hillsides, gentle slopes, and valleys, that extend through is entire length; as one terminates the other begins—along the main road, at least, and for miles on either hand. As I have said, it is berdered on the right and left by the Australian Alpe and Coast range; and it is partly intersected by the Murumbidgee range. The "Brothers" and one or two other isolated mountains rise above it, here and there; and it is fronted by the Tinders Range, jagged, weird, and grand. Great sheep walks lie between; and it is well watered by many a river, creek, and spring. There are three or four lakes of considerable size; smalls rones are dotted over it in the winter season; and these are the favourite resting place of the swan, duck, and teal. Here, it is wooded to the mountain tops; there, a sea of grass stretches from your feet for miles, without a tree or shrub—except, perhaps, some solitary sentinal standing out against the sky in the far distance; or, a sudden secent or turn in the road reveals glades as green, and parks as fair, as ever graced an English landseepe. In a word, those who have not seen Manaro have missed one of the most diversified and beautiful districts in Australia. And where a great sloping down, flicks of sheep or herds of cattle, a glistening river, and sweeping mountain range, or giant masses piled on high, and blocking up the sky, rise to view at the same moment (as from the heights of Billillingers, or above "Buckley's Crossing,") there bursts on the enraptured eye a panorans of grandeur and loveliness which can rarely be surpassed in any part of the world. I dwell

(a) Bailliere's Gan tteer.

tance from the southern limits of the district. Each is surrounded by extensive stations, or squattages, I cannot say that Cooma is now either a very lively or very propressing place—though prettily situated at the base of high ranges, which enclose it at mearly every point—and, during the "rush to Kiandra" (to which it was a sert of sallyport), it went shead rapidly; its "town allotments" statined to an extravegant price; and all things "locked rosy." At present, however, its leaf is somewhat in the sere; and its strength, instead of being centred in one locality or spet, is divided—and, therefore, wasted—by being scattered over two, with a steep hill between. Portunately, the English church stands on the top of that hill, and may yet be the means of uniting the opposite branches of Manaro's capital, which Cooma still claims to be: And if a gibbet be an emblem of civilization (as a philosopher has said), the large gaol which is now being erected in it must be a gratifying object of progress, if not of peace and order, to some of its citizens. The Court-house is a very creditable building; and the magistrates of that and every other part of the district are assiduous in the discharge of their important duties. They feel that this is but a reasonable return from men so circumstanced, for the large expenditure of public morey in the protection of the property of the country. The "Chimaman's garden" at Cooma is another creditable and interesting feature—for it proves what can be accomplished under an Australian sky by irrigation, and the labour of three or four shilful hands, in the production, on a small piece of pround, of nearly every description of vegetable and fuit known to Rurope.

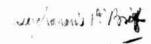
Bombala bids fair to suppas its rival in most respects, especially if the neighbouring mines p ove a success; and many persons consider it a pleasanter place. It lies on a stretch of sloping land with the river of the same name running by or through it—aclear, bright stream—and visible from most parts of the town (a somewhat unus

observe, acd atsition owners know to their cost though the rifies, and boiling-down process are gradually thinning the renke. In 1868 there were in Masseo 53,338 horned cattle, 3007 horses, and 1947 posless (the coses district, with its maise fields, is Masseo is essentially a sheep country—an immense is sheep walk—partitioned out amongst some thirty equatters, and, I imagine, about four times as many free-selectors—each of them owning sheep—one firm, soo many as 60,000, &c.; other proprietors 40,000, and the content of the c

(From the Speciator.)

A CONTROVERS has lately been raised in the columns of the Fieses se to the cost of chespness of clubs as houses of entertainment, and, as musual in all such discussions, the perdominant reflectuals in all such contracts, the preventional reflectuals in all such contracts of the contract of the

Accident through throwing a Boomerang.—An accident happened, on Monday afternoon last (says the Bethaust Times), to a boy named Charles Baldwin, in the Church of England school-yard. A person on the opposite side of the street, curisus to know with what success he could throw a boomerang, and whether he could make could throw a boomerang, and whether he could make it come back to where it started from," hurled the truscherous missile into the square, it was wearn struck the ground, rese into the air, and after circling round, flew into the direction of the school-yard into which it dropped, striking in its descent the boy Baldwin, who fell to the carris sensies. Upon examination it was found that there was a wound on the lad's skull, immediately above the frontal bone, from which blood was flowing optionally. He was at once conveyed to Mr. Butterworth, chemist's who administered the required remedies, and in a short time the boy had so far recovered as to be enabled to walk home.



## SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.—Novemen 18.

Kangatira (s), 460 toos, Captain Paddle, from Meibourne I'th instant. Passengers.—Rev. W. White, Dr. Poot nan. M. sare. R. Lindesy, I. Taylor, G. Usikke, J. Hart, W. Blyth, W. Gunn, J. Cursen. Thr. chmorton, and 20 in the steerage. For Austinad'. Master F. vog. Mesre. W. Montgomery and arrant. T. Griffiths, W. Curocks, and 10 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co. acrents.

Young (s.), 421 tons, Captain Milman, from Brisbane tant. Passengers—Miss Thorne, Rev. E. Griffiths, Hon. ras, Mesers. Shepperton, Palmer, E. Tooth, Upward, t. Mosman, G. Cramston, and 22 is the steerage, A. S. N. ests. Co., agents.

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Platypus (s.), 200 tons, Captain J. Greer, from the Macloay River 17th instant. C and R R. S. N. Co., agents.

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Riscopers—Measure, T. Co. S. T. Stevens, P. Smith, instant. Passurgers—Measur. Noble, Cos. T. Stevens, P. Smith, I. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES .- November 15. DEFARTURES.—Novs Western Empire, for London. Commissary, for London. Dandenong (s), for Melbourne. City of Melbourne (s), for Auckland. Black Swan (s), for Mary borough. Gerston (s.), for Grafton. Helen Macgregor (s.), for Grafton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—November 19. urion, for London; Wave of Life, for Cleveland Bay; B Bishop, for Houghong; Minnie Graham, for Mauritius; a, for Wolfengong; Coonist, for New Caledonia.

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Passengeré—Messre, Kastner, Young, and 1 in the steerage.

Centurion, ship, 505 lone, Captain Mitchell, for London.

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Rec. Chandler, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Bard, Mrs. Wood,

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Black Swan (s.), 214 tons, Captain B. Bitstow, for Maryborough.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Novemen 18.

, from the Manning River, with 45t bags maire, 7 bags i kegs tallow, 2 packages bacon; Wonfors (s.), from the 34t tons coal; Eucle Ton, from Briabane Water, with timber; Part, Notion, Aiert, Lavina, from Neweastle, tons coal; Elisabeth, from the Hawkeebury, with 1036 maire, 3 coops poultry, 5 cases eggs; Coonanbars (s.), Bunter River, with 300 bales wool, 250 bales hay, 250 bales hay, 250 bales hay, 250 bales hay, and candidate.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—NOVENERR 18, Prompt, Derl, Notion, Annie, Lavins, for Newcastle; (a), for Rull; Panie of 66, for Tweed River; Francis for the Brusswick River; Gottlia, for the Manning

Additional peg Commissary, for Lendon: 35 packages leather, Saddington and Sons; 105 bales wool, 1 bux plate, Fanning, Criffiths, and Co.

Centurion, for London: 230 bales wool, 81 casas tailow, Montafore, Joseph, and Co.; 15 bales wool, Bellby and Scott; 55 bales wool, edges wool, the Sons and Co.; 25 bales wool, Bellby and Scott; 55 bales wool, the Sons and Co.; 26 bales wool, bellby and Scott; 55 bales wool, 15 bales wool, 16 bales wool, 16 bales wool, 17 bales wool, 18 bales wool, 19 bales wool, 18 bales wool, 19 bales wo

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For Hononono.—By the Sea Shell, this day, at 8 p.m. For New Hannings.—By the Maid of Riverton, on Saturday, FOR MELBOURNE.-By the Rangatira (s.), on Saturday, at

stron-nounk.—Entered outwards, November 15: Maid of riton, schooner, 58 tons, Captain Cook, for the New Hebrides; Bah Newten, schooner, '9 tons, Captain Willing, for Broad de and Jort Mackay; Ranguira (a.), 460 tons, Captain William of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of th E2 ions, Captain M'Aveney, for Brisbane.

The schooser Facilie, bound to Sydney, passed Woody Island on the 14th instant.

The fine clipper ship Dilawur, Captain Baillie, will take her horse stock on board to-morrow. They will comprise 30 head choses from the most elebrated stude in the colony, and specially stagated, from their superior breed, to the requirements of the Benney market. They will be happed too garden and the superior breed, to the requirements of the Benney market. They will be happed too garden and the same same same and from the care and attention bestowed on the necessary accommodation in the formation of the studies, and a proper regard to provender and attendance will, doubtiess, insure their being landed in first-class order. Mr. Burt has also been fortunate in securing so well adapted a vessel as the Dilawur, whose lofty tween deeks and splendid ventilation render her peculiarly adapted for the transparent and attendance will, doubties, insure their being landed in first-class order. Mr. Burt has also been fortunate in securing so well adapted a vessel as the Dilawur, whose lofty tween deeks and splendid ventilation render her peculiarly adapted for the transparent stage of the Baddidge Fier on the lith instant at 4.45 p.m., cleared Port Phillip Heads at 6.15 pm., was off Wilson's Promontory at 5.45 am. of the 16th, rounded Cape Howe on the 18th at 1.10 a.m., entered Sysney Reads at 6.30 a.m. of the 18th, and made fast alongside the Company's wharf at 7 a.m. Experienced light northerly and N.W. winds the remainder of the passage.

A report has been received in thow to be received that the American whaltestip Chamson and the course to the line, and had account and the study and the selection of the passage.

The cargo of the Illalong consists of 12 bundles sheepskins, 1 hoghesds the along the care of the passage, 18 bage mains, and aundries.

The Platypus (c.) left the Madesy River at 5.15 am. on the

horees, 6 bags becom, iv cases eggs, so begs disco-drise.

The Pistypus (a.) left the Macleay River at 8.15 a.m. on the 17th instant, and arrived in Sydney at 11.30 a.m. on the 18th. Experienced strong winds to Bird Island; from thence light variable. Her cargo comprises 76t begs mains, 128 bags potatoes, and sundries. Passed the steamers Balciuths and Ballian of Candon Read, at 2 pm. on the 17th instant; the Susannah Cuth-bert off Diamond Head, a 8 p.m.; and the Havilah at 6 p.m., off

bert off Dismond Head, a 2 p.m.; and the navious article accepts the Cape Hawke.

The Lady Young (a.) left Brishane at noon on the 16th instant, came out by South Passage at 4.50 p.m.; passed the North Solliary at 11.53 a.m. on Wendesday; Smoky Cape at 6 p.m., Seal Rook Polisi at 4.00 a.m. on Thursday; Fort Slephens at 7.30 a.m., entered the Heads at 4.15 p.m., and bertland at the what's at 5 p.m. Experienced time weather all the passage.

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or the Heeds, and the latter about fitteen miles, both tying becalined.

The A. S. N. Co 'sa. Wongs Wongs, perhaps the most favourite best in the service, is again a float, and it is to be hoped without having austained any injury. The difficult and onerous task of relieving the vessel from her very dangerous position was entrusted to Mr. Jaffrey, the Company's engineer, and the measures he insulitated have widently proved successful. The hydraulic lift has be to this, as in many former instances, proved Mr. Jaffrey sected being that every fitteen inches obtained in foreing the ship towards the water would give one inch if floatsition, and thus at every stroke of the pump the friction would be lessued as the ship would become waterborne. However the good ship is now again afont, and to-day will be placed in the Waterview Ray Dry Dock for impection, so that if any injuries have been gentained they will be at once seen.

The City of Riobart (a) passed I wolfod Bay, bound north, at foods the contract of the province of of the pr

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KEPPEL BAY. November 15 .- Sir Isaac Newton, from Adelaide. ST. LAWRENCE. November 7,-Colleen Bawn, for Sydney.

MARYBOROUGH. DEPARTURE.

November 12.—City of Melbourne, barque, for Sydney. MELBOURNE.

MARIYALA.

November 13.— Sosterns, from Frederickstadt; Margaret Campbell, from Foe Chow; seljan Jane, from Mauritius,
Kovember 14.—Nors Veritas, from Namsos; You Yangs [a:],
from Sydney; Thomas Brown, from Batavia.

November 15.—Macduff, A boulati, for Lendon.

Cospian B. Paddle, of the A.S.N. a. Rangatira, reports that at 2 a.m. on the 11th instant he passed a vessel which did not exhibit any side-tights. The weatherward was also do not not achibit any side-tights. The weatherward was close upon har, and the engines of the steamer had to be slopped in consequence. It is alleged, not for the first time either, that it is a very common occurrence for coasting vessels to run at night without proper set lights—a dangerous practice, unquestionably, and, as become the state, one that ought to be discouraged, on eccount of the number of steamers running on the coasts.—Aryme, November 13.

HOBART TOWN. November 6 .- Planter, from a whaling voyage, with 65 time perm. November 3.—Callao, from a whaling voyage, with 70 tuna perm.

The American whaling barque Calino has been out from New Ferford four years, having sailed on 15th November, 1805. During the period she has been out, the has taken 1800 barrels sperm oil and 1800 barrels sperm oil and 1800 barrels sperm oil and 1800 barrels sperm and 25 whale, the balance having been shipped home at various, periods of her orules. During the first two professions at various periods of her orules. During the first two professions are successed by the River Flate, during which time she secured 500 the River Flate, during which whale. She has for the last two years cruised in various under the last two years cruised in various which which is the secured 1800 she goed to the River Flate, during which whale. She has for the last two years cruised in various under the last two years cruised in various which we have the secured 1800 she has for the last two years cruised in various and at other times off the Japan Coast, where, during the assumer of 1803 she got 250 barrels sperm. Whales have been sighted on several occasions without success in capturing them, is the several companions without success in capturing them. Captain Brown reports that he saw several American whalemen off Norfold Island, and oppose the Iona, Captain Norton, who reported getting 50 barrels sperm on his way up from the Bampton Shoula, he also epoke the Sydney whaling barque Onward, Captain River, who reported getting 18 tuns sperm oil, near Lord Haven Marches and the Captain Sydney Captain Norton, who reported getting 18 tuns sperm oil, near Lord Haven Marches and Marches Marches Marches and Marches M

News. Island, at the commencement of the cruise,—Hehart Jonn. Mercury, November 10.

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Abergeide, ship, 1180, Duthie, at Circular Wharf, Young and Lark, agents. For London.

Acita Carleton, American barque, 590, Carleton, at Farreily's Wharf, Stoth, Henderson, and Co., agents.

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Bernice, French barque, 543, Thown's Wharf, Thorns, agent.

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Considerate, American ship, 760, Patterson, at Campbell's Wharf, Captain, agent.

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Constance, Dutch barque, 560, Carphin, at Grafton Wharf, Laidley, Jreiand, and Co., agents. For Bonnagha.

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Freak, brig, 314, Ballile, in Neutral Bay, Young, Latk, Sond Co., agents.

Fromm, North German schooner, 31, Listens, at Cuthoett's Wharf, Laidley, Jreiand, and Co., agents.

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Francy, brig, 319, Ballile, in Neutral Bay, Young, Latk, Lady Denison, bilg, 139, Farnie, off the Cove, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co., agents.

Lady Franklin, barque, 250, Hilderbrandt, at Grafton Wharf, Lady Frankin, Darque, 200, Intororasus, at Oraton warr, Captain, agent.

La Hogue, sbip, 1301, Goddard, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents. Discharging.

Magelian Cloud, schooner, 100, Browning, in the Stream, Rabone, Fer., and Co., agents.

Maid of Riverton, tchooner, 52, Cook, at Moore's Wharf, Ferguson, agent.

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Mary Smith, schooner, 51, Watson, at Campbell's Whar', J.
Welch, agent.
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B. M. S. Avoca, 1200, Farquhar, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, A. M. B. S. Avoca, 1800, Ferquane, in water-two day, M. Morts, agent. Sea Shell, barque, 406, Bissell, at Macnamara's Wharf, J. Bisck and Co., spents. For Hongkong.
Stephen Bishop, American schooner, 203, Foote, in the Stream, R. Ton na and Co., agents. For Hongkong.
Tasso, barque, 263, Heard, at Grafton Wharf, Daniell, King, and Co., agents. For Maritius.
Tien Tin, barque, 254, M. Kinjay, below Garden Island, Leidley, Ireiand, and Co., agents.
Valparaiso, ship, 120, Lindeay, at Circular Wharf, Emith, Brothers, agents. Tien Prin, barque, 184, M'Kinjay, below Garden Island, Luidley, Ireland, and Co., spenta, valparaiso, ship, 720, Lindesy, at Circular Wharf, Smith, Brothers, agent. For Bowes.

Ware of Life, schoener, 89, Hannah, at Victoria Wharf, H. Clarke, agent. For Bowes.

Zeminder, abip, 1006, Johnson, at Campbell's Wharf, Gilchrist, William Duble, ship, 900, Johnson, in Neutral Bay, Young and Lark, agents.

William Duble, ship, 207, Castles, at Alger's Warf, Coppins, agent.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—NOVEMBER 15.
I case trimmings, Keep and Farnoss
I case books, W. Clark
II cases matelpleore, 6 cases stoves, M. Metoalfe
75 tens ballest, W. Sullivan
5 packages drapery, A. Hordern and Sons
19 cases cheese, W. H. Arieli
the charity. W. Smith

19 cases disceed. W. Smill.

60 grindstones, 16 packages hardware, J. Kaep

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1 case books, J. Paguson.

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5 cases numbers, A. Paling frame and Co.

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169 bars 5 bundles iron, J. Keep

8 packages spothecaries' wares, W. Larmer

2 cases brushware, Mort and Co.

14 trunks boots, Callaghan and Sons.

[BY BLECTRIC TELEGRAPE.]

ROCKHAMPTON.

BRISBANE. November 18.—City of Brisbane (s.), for Sydney.

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HORRIBLE CRURLTY IT TRUE.—A case was heard before the Supreme Court, Melbourse, on Saturday last, wherein the plaintif, Mr. Brown, sought damages for sheep destroyed, supposed to be infected by seab. Oss of the witnesses (as reported in the Arysu) Dancal James Rankin gave the following sickening description of the meaner in which the sheep were multilated:—"They were tomahawking them, and breaking their backs, some were running about with their gree and tongues hanging out, and legs broken. Mr. Myers was hacking shout with a bar of iron. You could hear the monaing and lamenting fifty yards off all night. The mext morning hundreds were still alive, some with legs broken, others with backs broken, hind-quarters down and fore-quarters up, and fore-quarters down and hind-quarters up. I can conscientiously say that more than helf were alive though unable to get up. It was a sickning sight, and I could not stand it. I went down to where they were burning the sheep, and when they put them into the dames there were some of them kicking and monaing."

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New Country to the North.—A telegram in the Brisbons Courier dated Bowes, November 10, any "An exploring party ascended Mount Dynador, and discovered beyond it a large tract of magnificent country, watered by running streams, and within convenient reach of water carriage. Several new plants were also found."

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WE are requested to direct particular attention to John O. Coben's extranive sale of fancy goods. basketware, brashes, &c., without reserve, and the most fiberal terms. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisely.—Any.

Honar treation of timber merch after and others to their sale of the above, on the Graffon, Wharf, this morning, at 11 o'clock, Spo advertisements.—ADy.

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The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

avoid any misconstruction in regard to the question between the Herald and Sir JAMES MARTIN, it may be desirable to quete here the letter which appeared yester-

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Sir J. Martin and the Tariff of 1864.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sir,—In your leading article of to-day you say:—

"The particular measure, however, of Sir James Martin to impose differential duties on French wines was contrary to law." This is a mistake. The measure referred to did not include a proposal to impose differential duties. It did include a duty on champagne, but as most of the liquid sold under the name is made elsewhere than in France, and as champagne even of the French kind may be made in any wine-growing country, a duty on champagne cannot with truth be said to be a duty exclusively on a French product. I not only do not know as you state, that the proposed duty on champagne was contrary to law; but I know, and have always maintained that it was not contrary to law.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, 17th November.

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We do not think this letter expresses in a very fair way the point of difference between us. It is not because a spurious champagne may be made in countries out of France that the duty proposed would not fall upon the produce of that country.

Schedule A of the Customs Duties Bill contained the following duties upon other wines most of which, if not all, are largely produced in France:—"On hock, sauterne, burgundy, claret, and moselle, per dozen reputed quarts, 10s. On hock, sauterne, burgundy, claret and

10s. On hock, sauterne, burgundy, claret and moselle, per dozen reputed pints, 5s. On any of the foregoing wines in wood, per gallon, 5s."
These duties were distinctly contrary to the treaty not long before made between England and France through the earnest effort of Mr. CODDEN. At the same time an agreement was made that the wood of Australia should go into France without paying any duty. Supposing we had the power to defy the English law, it would have hardly become us. Sir WILLIAM MANNING gave it as his distinct opinion that these charges constituted differential duties.

This, although the opinion of a lawyer, was de-clared in his capacity as a legislator, and in opposition to the tariff of Sir Janes Martin. The question was not whether champagne could be successfully imitated, but whether the treaty between England and France could be satisfied if this duty were imposed not upon champagne only, but upon other wines the pro-

duce of France.

Sir James Martin, in his speech, has attributed the failure of his tariff to the opposition of Mr. Deas Thomon and the French Consul. We are always sorry when a statesman of Sir James Martin's position descends to disparage supplied. position descends to disparage such men as Mr. Deas Thomson. No one could have served the country better than he did during served the country better than he did during the last years of his administration, nor are we prepared to say that responsible government has given much cause for exultation when dispensing with his services. But the Cossul of France is placed here for the particular purpose of watching over the interests of his countrymen, and of seeing that the treaties which regard trade are observed by the Legislature and trade are observed by the Legislature and Government. To have stood by while so serious an invasion of French rights was attempted, would have been highly censurable. How can Sir James Martin say that the How can Sir James Martin say that the duties he wished to impose because they included the wines of all countries, did not of course include the wines of France. Champagne is a term which applies primarily to the produce of France. There is a district 180 miles long by 150 miles broad which passes under the name of Champagne. It is here that the wine is produced which is known to commerce as champagne wine. It seems to us to be mere trifling to oppose to this fact the oddities and habits of wine merchants whe make champagne from gooseberries, or whe make champagne from gooseberries, or turn into that favourite article some of the mon wines of the country by an infusion

common wines of the country by an infusion of carbonic acid gas.

The character of the duties were not only of a protective kind, but were in violation of the treaty with France, was recognised at once by the authorities of that country, and if we are not misinformed the Ambassador resident in London, so soon as he heard of the attempt, addressed the Minister for Foreign Affairs on the subject. As the duty was not actually imposed probably no further action was taken. But unquestionably the Government of England must have interpreted the law differently from Sir James Marrix, and have disallowed a tax which compromised the engagements of the British Empire. The policy engagements of the British Empire. The policy of imposing a tax upon foreign wines is entirely a different question—even those of France. We may look at the subject in the light of protection, or we may regret that differential duties are not permitted, but that is not to the purpose. This is what we stated in our remarks upon the speeches of Sir James When we discuss the conditions of in our remarks upon the speeches of Sir James Martin. When we discuss the conditions of dependence or separation we may inquire whether we ought to be subject to English treaties, or whether our relations should be modified by the Crown. These are points which are fairly debatable, but do not establish any right. We have an impression that the Government of France would not object to a new construction of treaty rights should the Parliament of England pass a law by which the colonists could be united together under one Legislative authority. There has, howone Legislative authority. There has, however, seen a dimoulty raised in the communication not long ago made by the Government of England, of including even in this federation none but "adjacent" colonies, or that are separated by the open sea. Even Tasmania would perhaps be excluded from participation unless Base's Straits were regarded as interventional manufactural layer intervent. inter-territorial waters —a very large interpreta-tion. There seems to be something wanting to free the intercourse of the colonies from the free the intercourse of the colonies from the restrictions of foreign treaties as against one another. Customs are very uncertain, where as between Victoria and New South Wales the wines of either country are grown on the borders. Laws may provide for an imposition of separate duties, but the machinery by which they can be enforced must always be cumbersome, and therefore, in some directions, spartial and oppressive. It is not, however, a question of nolicy which we have at the present time to pressive. It is not, nowever, a question of policy which we have at the present time to discuss, but one of colonial right as against the Imperial authority, and this not savagely or capriciously enforced—not founded in pretensions on the part of the sovereign power to privileges of an exclusive nature, but whether England shall have free inter-

course with foreign countries, and whether

her colonies shall enjoy similar advantages, should be gentled by kind handling, and but upon similar conditions. In what way accustomed to stabling, before being taken at once to the ship. All that Mr. STRWART has import of the treaty? Would the definitions ungled in this direction is worthy of careful Sir JAMES MARTIN be received?

of Sir James Martin be received? As to the commercial meaning of the treaty, the French Ambassador and the Consul of France are perhaps as good authorities as Sir James Martin. The small interest involved as compared with the grand affairs of France, may to some minds imply a little-ness in resisting an encroachment: but it is ness in resisting an encroachment; but it is precisely in these small affairs that resistance is necessary. A great outrage would call forth the arbitration of a seventy-four; but small, nibbling invasions of minor rights are just those that are to be looked after with care by smallers enterstate with the comcare by gentlemen entrusted with the com-mercial interests of France. If a penny only, they would be forgetful of their duty if they

and amount of breathing room to be provided for horses shipped to India, as well as the minimum value below which horses should not be exported.

Our attention has been called again and again to the miserable arrangements made for these live cargoes, both in Melbourne and Sydney. Vessels have been visited in both ports, in which the standing space afforded to each horse was two and a half feet one way, and five feet another. The little pens have been of rough saping stuff, and the arrangements for removing a dead horse, for litting a fallen one, for cleaning the standing, and for curry-combing the standing, and for curry-combing the standing, and for curry-combing the animals were such as could not have been availed of in rough weather. The ventilation was very defective also. Sometimes an extra aithole pierced the deek, but the great dependence was upon hatchways and ports, which, in case of bad weather, would necessarily be closed. Under these circumstances the heat and stench would be frightful. A horse well accustomed to stable life might stand it; but it is pretty certain that unknoken horses, as many of these are, would receive so severe a shock to their system in this abrupt transference—from the paddock to the hold of a ship, and the by no means tender trestment of grooms—that they would die, or become constitutionally shattered. Mr. Srxwar is perfectly right, and commendably humane, when he insists that the training adopted in this colony is defective. The coli is allowed to roam in freedom too long, and at last too sudden and too severe a check is put upon his will. Such a check as goes far to break its spirit. He prefer the Arabian method. From the earliest period the young Arabian is handled, fondied, made to feel himself a necessary part of the domestic establishment of his master. He is bitted, gentled, and early taught has not been so developed by neglect that service is at once his duty and his pleasure. The result is the prefectly broken. He will save the substitute of the prefectly broken. He

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A great deal of information may be obtained by those who wish for it, concurring the effect of liberal and illiberal arrangements, by concaring the records of deaths on the vayage. Thus, one vessel, from Melbourne, out of 110 lost 32; another, 26 out of 101; another, from Sydney, 4 from 106. There are records also of much greater mortality than this, but not of recent date.

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# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. | THE COLLECTIVE WISDOM OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] BATHURST.

A provisition is being signed to Mr. W. H. Suttor, saking him to stand for Bathurst; and Mr. Samuel Robinson is also coming forward for West Macquarie. It is said Mr. E. Webb is in the field to oppose Mr.

Company's claim have been crushed, yielding forty-one cuncee of gold. Driver.
Thirty tons of stone from the Victorian Trunkey

## MELBOURNE.

Warrior beat Printer by a neck, for the Bendigo

Cup.

There is to be a call of the Council on Wednesday, There is to be a cast of the council on weanesday, to consider the Payment of Members Bill.

This intended to amalgamate the Savings' Bank with the Post Office Savings' Bank.

Mr. Heller appeared at the Apollo Hall last night;

Mr. Heller appeared at a process the place was crowded.

Bales of flour for trade purposes have taken place at £15; there have been a few transactions in cornsachs at 12s., firm.

The Wave, from Newcastle, arrived at Queenseliff with loss of foretopgallant-mast.

# QUEENSCLIFF. THURSDAY. ARRIVED.—Jeannie Oswald, barque, and Wave,

brig, from Newcastle.

Sattan—At 4 p.m., City of Adelaide (\*.), and at 6 p.m., You Yangs (\*.), for Sydney.

HOBART TOWN.

THURSDAY.

Black caterpillars have appeared in the wheat fields; one paddock was destroyed in two days.

ADELAIDE.

The motion moved by Mr. Reynolds, condemnatory of the conduct of the Agent-General in England, in connection with recent contracts for ironwork, was carried in the Assembly.

Mr. Baker carried his motion in the Council for a salest conviction with the contracts.

pelect committee on postal contracts.

The Chief Secretary made an explanatory speech as to the action of the Government, which is generally

considered satisfactory.

The drought continues in the Far North. A yachting club is being formed at the port. The corn market is very depressed.

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NEW ZEALAND.

Densuit, November 10.

Auriferous reels h ve been discovered near the township of Cornwell.

The 74 Maori prisoners have been lodged in

Dunedin gaol.

The Government Gazette proclaims that us gold does not pass with the sale of land, the Government will adhere to that rule in order to protect the interests of the public, and prevent speculators from securing suriferous land.

A telegram from Napier states that Te Kooti is semmed in, and likely soon to be captured.

## THE GENERAL ELECTION.

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Mr. George King has consented to stand for Rast Sydney, with Mr. Cowper, Mr. Salemons, and Mr. Neale. Mr. Henson will come out for Canterbury. Mr. Hill, one of the late nembers for that electorate, is away in New Zealend. Mr. Lyall Scott, Jr., of Brisbane Water, is a candidate for the Wollombi. Mr. James Campbell will have to contest the seat for Merpeth with Mr. Keating, Mr. William Christina, and Mr. J. B. R. Robertson (brother of the Hon. Colonial Secretary). Mesers. Eagar, Wearne, Sper, and Buchanan are to be candidates for West Sydney. Sir James Martin, Mesers. Windeyer, R. A. Hunt, and either Alderman Macintosh, or Mr. Walter Renny will stand for Rast Sydney. Sir James Martin was spoken of for Newcastle, but will not stand for that city, where his election would, it is said, be certain and easy. Mr. Parkes had a telegram asking him to allow himself to be put in nomination for Newcastle, but the declined. The deputation who waited upon Mr. Parkes a day or two ago to ask him to stand for Newtown, concisted of Mr. Henry, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Hardsker, and Mr. Crocker. Mr. Parkes has not yet given any defulte answer to the deputation, and is at present regarded as a candidate for Kiama, although, we understand, that he will not be able to visit that constituency as he has done on the occasions of previous elections. The sext is to be contested by Mr. Gray. Mr. Goorge Wigram Allem has effected to stand for the Glebe. This gentleman was spoken of for Newtown, and many of the electors would have been gled to have seen thm come forward; but we are told that he never had any serious intention of doing so. It is probable that Mr. W. H. Suttor and Mr. J. B. Suttor will stand for Rest Macquarie. A requisition to Mr. Samuel is being got up at Orsange, who has decided to stand for the probable that Mr. W. H. Suttor and Mr. Farbul are candidates for Rest Macquaries and Mr. Farbul are candidates for Rest Macquaries and Mr. Farbul are candidates for Rest Mr. Walther for London Mr. Samuel Good of a lite

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Th. BATHOLOMEW's. BCROOL. EXCURSION.—The children belonging to St. Bartholomew's Church of England School, Pyrmont, proceeded on an excursion to Balmeral, Middle Harbour, yesterday, in the steamer Breadshame, which left the wharf, at the foot of Johnstrus, at 10 am. The little ones were well careed for by the teachers, and cricket, quoties, swings, &c., were provided for the visitors, the however, did not patronise these guide for the visitors, the beauty should be seen the consequence of the oppressive heat. The party were brought back to Sydney shortly before deak.

BOTANY BRICKINGS INSTITUTE.—A lecture in consection with the above was delivered on Tuesday evening but, by fix. Alderman Macintoch, before a large and an estimative sudience. The subject chosen was "The early represented over by Mr. W. Bisphana, one of the vice-stands over by Mr. W. Bisphana, one of the vice-stands. After a few introductory remarks from the chainsand his discourse from Captain Cook's second voying things the particulars concerning his visit to Boung Bay and Pert Jackson. The lecturer spoke in minimum and the structure recoved a warm special and a certifical reconcerning the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and flourishing comming the rapid progress of our young and

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No. VIII.

"I see a stranger in the House."

Newpaper Report.

When Mr. Robertson moved the adjournment of the House on Thursday night, his followers at once availed themselves of the kind permission he had given them of having a "go in all round," and from a quarter to 9 until a little before 2 of the following morning, the flood of talk was poured out. The talkers were chiefly gentlemen who occupy seats on the Treasary benches, and they sprang up so eagerly one after the other, as almost to give the impression that they were afraid of being shut out by members on the other side of the House. They certainly made up on this occasion for the reticence to which they had been enforced by party tactics during the preceding fortinght. And the worst of it was that they were nearly all outsiders, men whom nobody cares to hear, and whose opinions carry no weight. The speeches consisted partly of election addresses, partly of solemn leave-takings, and partly of feeble attempts at attack upon the Opposition.

Mr. Garrett began it by a series of light skirmishing attacks upon the Council of Education. His seault was met and repulsed by Mr. J. Stewart. The sharp fire of caustic remarks which he opened up on his opponent made that gentleman fall back in disorder. Mr. Stewart was certainly very amusing and very bitter. He told the House that Mr. Parkes was the best friend the Catholic laity had in the colony; a statement that was received with shouts of laughter from all sides of the House. The hon. geniteman put on an air of great indignation at this reception of his assertion. "The only true friend," he repeated "of the Catholic laity—not of the priest-hood, but of the laity—is Mr. Parkes!"

"Don't you believe it!" cried Mr. Egan.

"The hon, genileman who interrupts me," replied Mr. J. Stewart, "he snever interrested himself in the well-being of the Catholic priest-hood. He has done nothing shout it," interrupted Mr. Cummings.

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well-being of the Catholic laity. He has always been one of the foremost supporters of the Catholic priest-hood. He has done nothing for the laity—everything has been for the Archishop."

"You know nothing about it," interrupted Mr. Cummings.

"I know a good deal about it," responded Mr. Stewart. "The way in which the Catholic laity have been sacrificed has been by giving to the ecclesiastical autherities more power and more money than was good for them. Some of our Ministers even have been helping in this, taking breakfast with these churchmen, patting them on the back, and making the laity believe even more than they were asked to believe before. A nice thing indeed for responsible Ministers of the Crown to make a public exhibition of themselves at a public breakfast, just to let every body see them pay homage to those who have already more power than is good for them." And then he drew a cynical but no less amusing comparison between the tangible and convertible value of that which passed from the laity to the priests, and the intengible and unconvertible commodities which passed in exchange from the priests to the laity.

Mr. Lloyd also had his share in the "go in," and commenced by telling the House what probably the House knew without telling, that he understood nothing about finance. In spite of his modest commencement, the hon. member got, after a time, into figures and endeavoured to enlighten hon, members on the subject of taxation in general. He may have taken this course in order to prove the correctness of the assertion with which he had opened his speech. If so, he was eminently successful. I have more than once given you a sample of Mr. Lloyd's peculiar style. Rambling and discursive, the ideas tumbling over each other, and popping up or going down without the faintest semblance of sequence. A sentence is commenced, is cut short in the middle, and is made to give place to another, having no connection whatever with it. This in its turn is summarily disposed of, and after this process has been rep

into a paraphrase of the celebrated Marc Antony spech—
Look: in this place ran Martin's dagger through; her what a rent the envious Wind'yer made.
Through this, the sace beloved Wisdom stabbed—
But no; just as I was expecting some fine Jeremiad, the hon, gentleman left his hon, friend stabbed ungraciously, and dashed in amongst a "happy family" of "rats, cats, and dogs," who had leagued together to ruin him, sinking all minor differences, for there had been such, seeing that one had applied the epithet of a something scoundrel to the other, in order to rub him out.

After a time he got back to Mr. Robertson. "Me and my hon, friend have been on the most intimate terms." And the remembrance overcame him, and he blew his nose, and spat three times instead of once.

"Hear, hear," exclaimed Mr. Walker.

"I don't want any of the hon, gentleman's sneers and cheers," aternly replied Mr. Bekford.

"I don't care whether you want them or not, you've got them," retorted Mr. Walker.

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"I will cry 'Hear, hear,' whenever I like," said Mr. Walker; and he did call out "Hear, hear," to Mr. Eckford's next sentence.

But nobody knew until this night how strong, unfinching, and uncompromising a patriot the country had in Mr. Eckford. "They did not think so little of me," said he, "when not very long ago they sought to buy me. Yes, sir, they tried to buy me with a situation of three or four hundred a year. B—u—t," the "but" was grated out with a long drawn impressive grewl, such as is used by the first conspirator in a sensation drams, "b—u—t I refused it!!"

Mr. Parkes here interrupted the hom member by asking, "Will the hon, member be kind enough to state what member of the late Government made him this offer?"
"No, I won't!" exclaimed Mr. Eckford; and the virtuous indignation of the answer elicited a storm of cheers from the Government benches. "The offer was made to me by one of the friends of the late Government; and I told a member who is now present in the House of the offer immediately after it was made."

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Mr. Parkes: "Three members of the late Government are now present in the House, and we all deny it."

Mr. Wilson : "There is no word of truth in the Mr. Eagar: "This is the first I have heard of anything of the kind." No doubt you will deny the or

thing of the kind."

Mr. E kford: "No doubt you will deny the or anything else—any of you."

Getting back again to Mr. Robertson, he told the House, almoat with tears in his eyes, "When I heard of his being hounded down in the way he has been "—but remember that he had not told the House how his hon, friend had been stabbed or how hounded, and did not right up to the end of his speech—"I ought to find him, like those marrow bones which we see perched up in the street, without a single bit of flesh on him." Mr. Eckford has got a taste for the horrible—a genius something between that of Edgar Allen Pee and that of Monk Lewis. He expected to find his hon, friend a ghostly skeleton, with

"The worms they crept in, And the worms they crept out," but instead of that there was the hon Premier, as he himself would express it, "all alive and kicking," and ready to sing

"Why I arn't deed at all Baid Jack Robertson."

The end of the "ge in" was that Mr. Bekford made a violent attack upon Sir James Martin, and this brought about a scene on the following day. In the earlier part of the session Mr. Robertson had invited

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VOLUNTEER RIFLE CLUB.

To the Editor of the Berald.

Sin,—The report in the Herald of the 18th instant, of the meeting of the Volunteer Rifle Club, held on Monday last, is telerably correct as far as it goes; but as the prominence given to the objection taken by Captain Phillips to the resolution moved by me, is calculated to convey an erroneous impression, I beg to sfier a few remarks in explanation. It will be remembered that the committee had considered the question relating to the 'new barrel,' and pronounced it unohjectionable, and accordingly the prince were ordered to be paid over to the competitors who had successfully used it at the last quarterly meeting. It became so obvious, however, from the inquiry, that the barrel in question was greatly superior in overy respect to the Government Enfield, that a large number of the members of the olub To the Editor of the Berald.

worked in one clock the area was insufficient to pay for the system which would have been the most economical in works carried on on a larger, scale. It will also readily be seen that if twenty claims in alluvial ground could have been joined together the whole block might have been worked from one shaft, with one set of top-men; but if this area had to be broken up into five blocks of four claims each, five separate shafts would have to be sunk, and five sets of top-men employed to attend them. In this way the labour expended in working this area of ground would be doubled, and in consequence the poorer portions of the labour expended in working this areas of ground would be doubled, and in consequence the poorer portions of the behind lost to the country. It may be argued that this gold would be obtained at a future time in a second working over of the claim. No doubt such may be the case where the ground has been very productive, but every old miner is sequamined with numerous instances where the gold left through imperiest working, especially in quarts mixing, is not in sufficient quantity to pay for the dead work of re-opening a mine, probably at a greater cost than was incurred in the first working. It is in this way that the efficient mixing of our gold deposits is of so much importance to the country, and the want of it has already caused the loss of some millions.

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importance to the country, and the want of it has already caused the loss of some millions.

Some glimpse of the crippling effect of this limited party clause appears to have at length visited our legislators. They endeavoured to provide a remedy, not by expanging the clause, but by allewing a certain number of adjoining claims to amalgamate. This appears to have been intended to meet cases where the difficulties encountered in working the ground rendered it absolutely necessary for the adjoining claims to unite; but it has done little towards alleviating the mischief attending the restriction. Separate parties once formed, they are generally too jealous of each other, and too much afraid of being taken at a disadvantage, to reader combination possible. The fact still remains that the great body of the miners were tied down to such a system of digging, as practically either prohibited or discouraged the introduction of any improved modes of working, and that such restriction is still in torce.

Where bodies of man have been for so many years drilled into one system of working it is no easy matter to get them out of the groove. The first step towards doing so is the removal of the barriers which have kept them there, and we must then trunt to time and the pressure of necessity for further improvements, remambering that the bad system festered by years of false legislation, will not be speedily overthrown.

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Taking the encoursgement of a change from digging to miming—a change on which the development of our gold niming—a change on which the development of our gold recourse really depend—as the principle on which mining legislation should be based, let us now consider some of the alterations required in our mining laws. In the first instance, we can understand that it might have been prudent to allow a small area per man until the richest and most called the season of the season of the continued to be thrown back on poorer and more difficult ground to work, the area allowed to each should have been correspondingly enlarged, so as to allow of more economical working. It should have been remembered that a plan calculated to save a great amount of labour on a large mine would not pay on a small one, and therefore the small size of claims was really retarding progress. Instead of encouraging the transformation of our rudelyworked mining, to the great benefit both of the minor, and of the colony generally, these small claims have just the contrary effect. Take, for instance, the quarts

of these ordinary precautions than may be traced, tained by gold mining companies may be traced.

H. A. THOMPSON. Orange, 15th November, 1869.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

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O. M. PITT.—At Ellis and Oo.'s Yards, at half-past 11, Fat Wethers.

I. VAUGHAN.—On the premises, Sydney Arms, Castlereaghstreet, at 11, License, Bar Fittings, Bagatells Table, Furniture, A. License, Bar Fittings, Bagatells Table, Furniture, C. S. Wiees, Spirics, &c.

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In Will AND TURNER.—At their Produce Stores, at a quarter to 11. Leasher; at 11. Hides, &c.; at half-past 3, Tallow, to 11. Leasher; at 11. Hides, &c.; at half-past 3, Tallow, U. DEVLIN, Jux.—At This Produce Stores, at a quarter-past 11, Hides. Calinkins, Horna, Bonee, Hair, Meas Beef and Pork; at a querter-past 1, Tallow, Oil.

HARRISON AND JONES.—At the Produce Stores, at half-past 2, Tallow.

FLIS AND CO.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw. &c.; at D. pot, at half-past 11, D. iry Produce, Honey, Lard, Oranges, &c.; at 4, Tallow, Hides. Calinkins, &c.

BAER AND SHORT.—At their Rooms, at 11, Clothing, Warder, Swelley, and Sundries.

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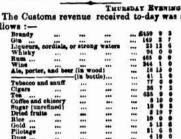
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C. V. WALDRON AND CO.—At the Belmore City Market, at half-past 16, Butter Beson, Honey, Postatoes, Pigs, Hay, BORGONGH COUNCUL

NORTH WILLDUGHEY.—The usual monthly meeting was held at the Council Chambers on Saturday evening, the 6th instant. Prosent—Alderman Pollard, French, Bryson, and Russell. It was proposed by Alderman Follard, seconded by Alderman French take the chair." Carried. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Accounts, amounting to £83 18s., were passed. The following lenders were accepted for works:—Michael Power, for forming and putting in culvart on Lane Cove Read, opposite Farker's, for the sum of £13; forming the road on the Nichella Wharf Road, for the sum of £5 10s. John Loe and — Reid, for forming



lock and pieces, at 8d.; C—S, 9 greasy at 6½d.; J—C, 25 fleece at 18½d.; C—S over S, 5 greas, at 5½d.; WA, 5½ at 6½d.; JT, 37 at 5½d.; Ky, 5 scoured at 12½d.; 1 at 11½d.; AG over Yarrawa, 17 fleece at 18d.; 3 11 d.; AG over Yarrawa, 17 fleece at 18d.; 3 pieces at 10d.; AB, 16 scoured at 9½d.; K&P, 69 fleece at 13½d.; C Marina, 22 fleece at 12½d.; ET over 4, 11 at 13d.; 1 pieces at 4d.; JT Marina, 5 fleece at 12d.; 16 greasy at 4½d.; 4 scoured at 7½d.; 3 washed at 5½d. to 9½d; 2 fleece at 11d.; 4 pieces at 3½d. to 8d.; 1 fleece and pieces at 5d.; 24 lots skins at 2d. to 4d.; 4 lots pelts at 1½d. to 1½d.

The Melbourne Argus of Monday reports:—

In the import market we continue to note a fair trade demand for flour at £15 186 for best brands in trade parcela, while larger liases can be purchased at £15. For best town make a nominal rate of £16 is still quoted, but we do not hear of any actual transactions beyond £15 los. 100 tons will be offered by auction according to quality and transactions beyond £15 los. 100 tons will be offered by auction for the state of the larger flow of the first inquiry for trade purposes is reported at the inquiry is appreciated. We understand that the carge of underseased bankon rice to hand a few days ago vis Mauritina, and inquiry is experienced. We understand that the carge of underseased bankon rice to hand a few days ago vis Mauritina, and inquiry is experienced. We understand that the carge of underseased bankon rice to hand a few days ago vis Mauritina, and inquiry is experienced. We understand that the carge of underseased bankon rice to hand a few days ago vis Mauritina, and inquiry is experienced. We understand that the carge of underseased bankon rice to hand a few days ago vis Mauritina, and inquiry to appreced to the analysis of the continuation of the continuation of long in that market. Holders, on the other hand, offer no industries to quote under 10½ (for loss brands—a price which in that market. Holders, on the other hand, offer no industries to quote under 10½ (for loss brands—a price which in that market. Holders, on the other hand, offer no industries to quote under 10½ (for loss brands—a price which in that market. Holders, on the other hand, offer no industries to quote under 10½ (for loss brands—a price which in that market. Holders, on the other hand, offer no industries to quote under 10½ (for loss brands—a price which in the carge of the loss of the produce of New Zeiland gol The Melbourne Argus of Monday reports :-

Two members of the British Association met this year at Kneter, on August 18. We propose collating from the Atheneum the most interesting papers on stemes and art read at this now celebrated gathering, which will be given in the Herself from day to day till finished. At the inaugural meeting Dr. Hooker, the outgoing President, having vacated the char, it was taken by Professor Stokes, who delivered an elaborate address, from which we extract the following.

ADJUSTS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

orbit of an unknown planet which shall be capable of producing by its disturbing force the unexplained deviations in the position of Uranus from its calculated place. Fhe result of this inquiry is too well known to require notice.

After these brilliant achievements, some may perhaps have been tempted to imagine that the field of astronomical research must have been well-nigh exhausted. Small perturbations, hitherto overlooked, might be determined, and astronomical tables thereby rendered still more exact. New asteroids might be discovered by the telescope. More accurate values of the constants with which we have to deal might be obtained. But no essential novelty of principle was to be looked for in the department of astronomy; for such we must go to younger and less mature branches of science.

What astronomy ows to ortics.

The science of satronomy is indebted to that of Optics for the principles which regulate the construction of those optical instruments which are so essential to the astronomer. It repaid its debt by furnishing to optics a result which it is important we should keep in view in considering the nature of light, it is to astronomy that we are indebt of for the first proof we obtained of the finite velocity of light, and for the first numerical determination of that enormous velocity. Astronomy, again, led, forty-four years later, to a second determination of that velocity in the remarkable phenomenon of aberration discovered by Bradley, a phenomenon presenting special points of interest in relation to the nature of light, and which has given rise to some discussion, extending even to the present day, so that the Astronomer Royal has not deemed it unworthy of investigation, laborious as he foresees the trial is likely to prove, to determine the constant of aberration by means of a telescope having its tube filled with water.

If in respect of these phenomens optics received much aid from astronomy, the latter science has been indebted to the former of information which could not other wise hav

mentioned by more than one of your former Presidents, but will pass on to newer researches in the same direction.

We are accustomed to apply to the stars the epithet fixed. Night after night they are seen to have the same relative arrangement; and when their places are determined by careful measurement, and certain small corrections due to known causes are applied to the immediate results of observation, they are found to have the same relative distances. But when, instead of days, the observations extend over months or years, it is found that the fixity is not quite absolute Defining as fixity invariability of position as estimated with reference to the stars as a whole, and comparing the position of any individual star with those of the stars in its neighbourhood, we find that some of the stars in its neighbourhood, we find that some of the stars in its neighbourhood, we find that some of the stars, exhibit "proper motions,"—show, that is, a gaggressive change of angular position as seen from the stars, or rather as they would be seen from the stars, or the result, this indicates linear motion in a direction transverse to the line joining the sun with the star. But since our sun is merely a star, a line drawn from the star exhibiting paoper motion to our sun is, as regards the former, mesely a line drawn to a star taken at random and therefore there is no reason why the star's motion should be, gatept accidentally, in a direction perpendicular to the fine joining the star with our sun. We must conclude that the stars, including our own aun, or some of them as least, are moving in various directions in space, and that it is merely the transversal component of the whole motion, or rather of the motion relatively to our sun, that is revealed to us by a change in the star's apparent place.

How, then, shall we determine whether uny particular star is approaching to or receding 1.00m our sun? It is clear that astronomy alone is powerless to sidu as here, since such a motion would be una. Companied by change of an

manner.

The pitch of a musical ac'e depends, as we know, on the number of vibrations which reach the ear in a given time, such as a second. Supp me now, that a body, such as a bell, which is vibrating a given number of times per second, is at the same

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tioe, sind is wholly of iron. Every miner understands that in washing: If a tin dish full of stuff the gold and heavier attif sinks to the bottom, while lighter sand, &c., is washed off, and to assist the gold in sinking one action is to hold the dish level and give it a number of short quick shakes in a circular direction, having the centre of the dish as a pivot. Well, the section of the concentrator is exactly similar, and in this manner are the pyrites, fine gold, and quidsilver separated from quartx tailings. A fair like of the shape of the machine may be formed by inagining an iron dish or pan six feet in diamster, resting on an iron pivot, on which it moves, the enter rim of the pan being perpendicular, and six inches high, while three inches near the centre of the pan is another similar rim, having perforations three inches leng by a quarter of an inch in breadth, and six inches apart, slong the bottom of the rim throughout in circumference; these perforations lead to the space between the two rims. From the bottom of the pan has a rise of two and a half inches. Over the pan is a fixed circular iron shield, having a fall own the centre to the edge of three inches, and the edge is a short distance within the inner rim of the pan has a rise of two and a half inches. Over the pan is a fixed circular iron shield, having a fall own the centre to the edge of three inches, and the edge is a short distance within the inner rim of the pan has a rise of two and a half inches. Over the pan is a fixed circular iron shield, having a fall own the centre to the edge of three inches, and the edge is a short distance within the inner rim of the pan is a fixed in an iron cup. The tailings from the ripple table are conveyed by a shoot into this cup, thence they are capulally distributed over the shield and fall into the pan. The motion of the pan causes the pyrites, fine gold, and quickaliver, to sink to the bottom, and to work their way through the perforations in their old, and an outer they are allowed the sum of the p

he not earried too close. About 30 tons are treated in 24 hours with one set of concentrators, and the power required to drive them is very amall.

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The Duchmes of Brauvort and the Contract of Braufert and been announced to preside, but being called away on important business, her Grace the Duchmes andertook to supply his place, and when ahe entered the test in which the dinner was served she was received with loud and ringing cheers. At the conclusion of the repart the Duchmes rose to propose the first toset, and she was loudly cheered. She said,—"Ladies and gentlemen, you must not expect from me specches such as you have been accustomed to hear from the chair, so ably filled as it has been informer years; but I think any one can feel a pride and pleasure in given the Queen's health, and I give it now—'The Queen, God bless her.' After the other wast tossts, the Duchess rose and said:—"I have come more tost to propose, and then I think the arducus duties of chairman—or shall I say chairwoman—will cease. It is "Success to the Badminton Parmers' Club." May it go on and prosper, and be for may years to come a happy gathering of friends and eighbours, a day to be remembered with pleasure and to be looked back upon with satisfaction." Mr. Riminster gave the health of the Duchess, which was drank with the greatest enthusiasm. Her Grace, in responding, said:—"Again and again I thank you for the kind manner in which you have received the toast which has been proposed by Mr. Kliminster. I wish I had the power to say all I fael; but accept my most imperfectly expressed gratitude, and believe that I have never greatest pleasure than in being at Badminton, and finding myself surrounded by onesy indended the coast of Keypt: They overed the face of the whole auth, so that the laid was darkened; and they did est every herb of the land." Buch is the picture of the marvallous f

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their ardinary action insignificant—is but a poor halples creature. He may defend himself against and come off victorious in a battle with a lion, or a tiger, or an elephant, but when allon, or a tiger, or an elephant, but when satched against over relating clouds of insects his vainted power at once ceases. Fortunately, the lidybirds come as his friends; imagine them to come as his enemies! Imagine what would happen if they fell upon and devoured his corn ready for the hick, his turnips, now is luxuriant growth, or his hos, the pride and ornament of the garden-land of Kente No. These little insects are sent in vast amise as the servants and fellow-workers of man, as destroyers of another insect, and as an antidote to a hight which of itself would defy human interference. Whence these ladybirds came and whence they were hatched, whether in Central Russia, France, or Orimany, and how they managed to fly with feelis wings across the sea between England and the Continent, no human being knows. England and the Continent, no human being knows. England and the Continent, so what suncepheric conditions have proved itself to the common white butterflies—for there are owhite butterflies this verr—while ladybirds come to us is clouds from foreign shores; nor can human faculties take any cognisance of the instinct which ruids these privity histics to the exact spot where their food is awaiting them in abundance. Surely, such contemplations abould awaken the public mind to higher considerations than the ordinary gossip of daily affairs. We should awaken the public mind to higher considerations than the ordinary gossip of daily affairs. We should awaken the public mind to higher considerations than the ordinary gossip of chaintees speak directly to man through the instrumentality of the humblest of his created beings. If may with the permitten of the understanded the instrumentality of the humblest of his created beings. If may with the hearts of thousands from the atheism and the hearts of thousands from the atheism and th

Frair, Warring the One First Great Cause.—Land and Faler,

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS FOR WOMEN.—The examples the University of Cambridge in establishing local examinations for women has been foliased recently by the University of Dublin. The regulations are similar to those adopted by the Cambridge authorities. There will be two examinations are rery year, one for juniors between 15 and 18 years of age, and one for seniors over 18. A committee will be appointed by the University to appoint examiners and make an annual report to the Board. The Senior Lecturer of the College will have the general superintendence of the College will have the general superintendence of the scheme. Examinations will be held wherever a ladice' superintending committee is appointed, providing that at least 20 candidates present themselves for examination. The subjects for examination for juniors will be—1, religious knowledge; 1, writing from dictation; 3, reading passages from Legisha subors; 4, English composition; 5, elementary arithmetic; 6, English history; 7, geography; 3, cae modern Continental language or Latin. Only those professing the religion of the Church

of England will be compelled to be examined in religious knowledge. Those who satisfy the examiners will be divided into three classes, according to order of merit. The subjects for the seniors will be—1, religious knowledge; 2, English history and geography; 3, English language and literature, with history of France; 5, German; 6, Italian; 7, Spaniah; 3, Italian; 9, ancient history; 10, arithmetic; 11, elements of geometry; 12, elementary parts of mechanics and astronomy; 13, elementary physics (light, heat, electricity) and chemistry; 14, botany and zoology; 15, geology and physical geography; 16, moral and mental philosophy; 17, theory of music; 18, principles of perspective. Certificates will be granted to candidates who qualify in religious knowledge, English history and geography, Eaglish language and literature and history of France, one modern Continental language and corresponding history, arithmetic, and one other subject. Certificates of honour will be granted to candidates qualifying in the above five subjects and two others. The scheme is attracting considerable attention in Ireland, and a committee of ladies has, we understand, been already nominated to promote its objects.—The Times.

Trained for Slaughten.—At our camps of instruction—the largest, the most coatty, and among the soldiers the least popular of which is Aldershot—certain number of "field-days" commanded by a general and brilliant staff, afford, it is readily admitted, opportunities te commanding officers of seeing combinations of the different arms of the service, thereby teaching them to become familiar with the movements of large bodies of men. In the summer, in addition to them, it is the custom for a flying column, consisting generally of about two or three regiments of infantry, a regiment or two of cavalry, and a proportion of artillery and engineers, to be detached from the division, and to march to Sandhunt to Walmer, there to encamp for two or three days, and "drill," that is, have "field-days" precisely similar to the Alder

PRODUCE PROVISIONS ETO. C A L 1 F O R N I A N F L O U R, New Crop. Golden Age brand, in quarter-ancks, az Siws, on SALE, in lots to suit purchasers. EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO.

Californian PLOUR. "Golden Age,"

H B 10,000 bushels prime Adelaide Wheat
FLOUR—Dunn's silk-dreased Adelaide Flour
A. S. WHBSTER, Greshan

Y BAST, YEAST, VEAST, on SALE, at Metropolitan Brewery. Frosh daily. WINTER-CUBED prime Mess BREF and PORK for SALE; guaranteed, H. S. Bird, Circular Quay, IVERPOOL Coarse and Fine Salt, to land ax La Hegue, and William Duthic. HENRY BELL, Pitt-street.

BANIL NUTS, shell almonds, currants, Elemes, Mus-catela, flour of sulphur, epoon salts, cream of tartar, coaf sugar in bond, carbonate of sode, capers, bottled vinegar. THOMAS J. STUTCHBURY, 94, Clarestoe-st.

vinegar. THOMAS J. STUTCHBURY, 94, Olarence-st.

DACON and HAMS.—Just to hand, a very prime lot,

CORN-PED. The Trade supplied with any quentity, on reasonable terms. ABBOTT, BROTHERS,
Family Grocers, 97, South Head Road.

TOR SALE, Prime New Zealand POTATORS, in lets
to suit purchasers. S. PRIESTLY, 139, Sussex-st,

IMEJUICE, in jare and bottle. BR 57

George-street, opposite the Cathedral.

CORN, CORN.—Prime samples just arrived, for SALE,
in lots, at W. SHORT'S Stores, Victoria Wharf.

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A BRIVED a splendid shipment of Hannah Bay
Lobsters, splendid order, on Sale. Clark, Market-st.

W ANTED, Smokers to try Saywell's Honeydew and
Shag Tobacco, 2s 6d; colonial, is per ib. 4, Park-st.

GREY HORSE, been driven by a lady, 4-seated Buggy and Harness, nearly new, £35 lot. Horse, ton trial. light Spring-cart and Harness, £15 lot. GIB-80N and CO., Pitt-street.

First-CLASS bay Horse, new light American Tray Buggy and Harness, lowest £42 lot. Gibson and Co KIRST-CLASS English-built Brougham, for one horse 40 guiness. GIBSON and CO., 282, Pitt-street. POR SALE, first-class HACK, well-brod and quiet; will carry a lady. C. FIRMAN, York-street.

FOR SALE, a PATENT SAFETY CAB, in first-class condition. Mr. Wynne, 749, George-street.

FOR SALE, an OMNIBUS, now plying from Redfers to Wynyard-square, three good HORSES, and HARNESS camplete; to be sold cheap. W. CLARE, 166, Pitt-street. MOORE'S CARRIAGE FACTORY and BAZAAR,
South Head Boad, opposite Court-house. Burgies
of all kinds, new and second-hand; also Pheetons, Waggons, Tray Burgies, Pagnel and Spring Carts, Harness,
Bicycles, Bath Chairs.

TOP and No-top Buggies, Waggons, Dogoarts, &c., for SALE, at O'BRIEN, KERRIDGE, and M'KAY'S. BICYCLE "Barbarian," for SALE, £8. Buggy Depot, 267 and 269, Castlereagh-st.

REPAIRS of every description executed at reasonable prices, by O'BRIEN, KERRIDGE, and M'KAY. SECOND-HAND 4-seat Buggy for SALE, cheap.
Buggy Depot, 267 and 269, Castlereagh-street.
BICYCLE to be DISPOSED OF THIS EVENING.
Stof's Museum Hotel, William-street.

HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE AND, at Burwood, close to the station, from 1 to 6 seres. A lease, with a right to purchase, and money leat to do building. 138, Pitt-street.

A LLOTMENTS, 24 by 90, two miles from Post Office, 20s. per foot. J. CAHILL, Botany Road, Reffera.

AUOTION SALES.

A. SMITH will sell by auction, at 12

Farm and dairy produce; at Railway, hay, straw, a lot
of prime fat lambs.

Of prime fat lambs.

Under Municipal Supervision and Guarantoe.

V. WALDRON and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at half past 10 o'cleck, public auction, THIS DAY, at half past 10 o'cleck, Butter in keg, bacon, honey, potatoes, pigs, and hay.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, at 11.

BAKER and SHORT will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 299, Pitt-street, next Ball's Live Office, THIS DAY, at 111. Clothing, watches, jewellery, sundries.

C EOROB KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS
DAY, at 11 s'oleck,
As above.
Regular belos: At the Bazaar daily, and at Camperd awn
any atternoon.

Heavy Draught Horses.

BORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)

is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazsar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A powerful grey horse, 5 years, subject to Druitt street
trial.

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) is instructed by Mr. Bartlett to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 5 frosh young horses, broken to saddle and harnose, just arrived per steamer.

Fresh Country Horses.

FORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)

Is instructed by J. K. Lethbridge, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 2 fresh young horses, broken to saddle and harness.

First-class Turn-out.

FORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)

Is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, a bay mare, perfectly broken to saddle, and fast in harness; also, an Abbot buggy and set of harness, in good condition.

GEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) is instructed by Mr. William Garrard to sell action, at the Bassar, TH18 DAY, at 11 o'clock, 1 grey mure, broken to saddle and harness 1 key horse, a perfect hack 1 ditto ditto, broken to saddle and harness 1 brown ditto, ditto ditto.

1 brown ditto, ditto ditto.

Handsome Grey Horse. EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'elock,
A grey horse, perfectly broken to saddle and harness, and

OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. will
sell by auction, at their Yarda, THIS DAY,
at quarter past 12 o'clock,
th lambs, very superfor, R. W. Doyle's
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20 ditto, ditto, Minais's
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OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. have been instructed by Joseph Arons, Esq., to sell by public auction, at their Yards, Castlereagh-street, THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 12 o'clock, 600 very prime owes.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from B. Richards, Bsq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, 22nd Novem-ber, at 11 o'clock, 200 really prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received in atructions from T. J. Pisher, Bsq., on behalf of W. C. Wentworth, Esq., to sell at his Tards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, 22nd November, at 1 o'clock, 1500 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

M. PITT has received instructions from the D. F. M'Alister, Eag., to sell by auction, at Riles and Co.'a, Yarda, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at balf-past 11 o'clock, 1600 way superior fat wetbers, in lots.

(Per train.)

M. PITT has received instructions from the William Colwell, Esq., to sell by auction, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, on MONDAY next, the 22nd instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, fully 750 lbs. each, and very superior quality, in lots.

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THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by G. T.

HOMAS DAWSON is instructed by G. T. Robertson. Esq., to sell by suction, at the Cam-rdown Sale Yards, on MONDAY next, the 22nd instant,

Horses. Horses. Horses.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by
Thomas Johnson, Eq., to sell by suction, at
his Camperdewn Yards, on TURBDAY and WEDNESDAY next, the 23rd and 24th instant, at 2 o'clock punctually on each day,
60 head horses, comprising heavy and very heavy
draught, saddle, and light harness.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Messrs. Armour, Brothers, to sell by auction, at his Camperdown Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 26th instant, at 2 o'clock,

TLLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, lucerne, &c. At Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat calves, lamba, piga, suckers, poultry, various kinds. At half-past 12 o'clock, Roil, keg butter, eggs, bacen, cheese (Farrant's prize, and several other brands), honey, lard, becawaz, 50 cases oranges, &c. At 4 o'clock,

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,

At 1 o'clock sharp.

The usual weekly supply of dairy produce, consisting of roil and keep butter, from the best dairies; sheece, including the "No. 6" and many other first-class brands; superior corn-fed becom, in lots to suit purchasers; eggs, lard, honey, &c., &c.

F. LOSEBY will sell by auction, at the Hay, attaw, &c. Terms, cash.

Sydney Railway Terminus Unclaimed Goods and Sundries.

GRAHAM has received instructions from
the Hon. Minister of Public Works to sell
by auction, at the Railway Terminus, on WEDNESDAY,
24th November, at 11 o clock,
Unclaimed goods and sunstries.
Terms, cash.

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GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terms, cash. LENFREY and TOOHEY will sell by auction, at Sydney Railway Station, at 10 o clock, TRIS DAY, bay, straw, lucerne, &c.

ENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'cleck,—Hay, straw, and seventy (70) bags potatoes. Terms, cash.

MORT and Co. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Pridey, 19th November, at 11 o'clock, Bides Black oil, &c.

and at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow, &c. Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

B. ERSWORTH will sell by public suction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Rides.

AMES DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAT, Friday, 19th Rovember, at a quarter-past 11

And at quarter-past 2 o'clock, 250 casts tailow Nestefoot oil. Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

ARRISON and JONES will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quey, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th November, at half-past 2 o'clock,

Weekly Produce Sale. RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th November, at 11 o'clock, Hides, &c.

Also at half-past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

TRWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quey, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th November, at a quarter to 11 o clock, Sole, harness, leg, kp, twood Calf and yearing leather.

Towns, cash.

Brushware. DEEK and FRERICHS are instructed by

the importers to sell by auction, at the Es-change Auction Booms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. o clock,
16 casks and cases brushware,
comhesds, dandy, scrub, shoe, horse,
painters' brushes, such tools, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

DEEK and FRERICHS are instructed to aell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rosms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt,

100 in diamond, \$\phi\$ 21 and 23-2 cases betwee breom COR in diamond, \$\phi\$ 16-1 ditto bass brooms. Terms, cash.

Household Furniture, &c.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on the Premises,
The whole of the household furniture, comprising—
chiffenere, couch, tables, bedatesds (complete),
bedding, chairs, chosts of drawers, rocking chairs,
china, glass, kitchen requisities, &c.
Terms, cash.

New and Second-hand Clothing, Leather, Drapery, Books, Watches, Jewellery, Clocks, &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, at the Mart, Labour Bazzar, Pitt-street,
The above.

On the Premises, Sydney Arms, Castlereagh-street, opposite Kim's Horse Bazzar.

THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock. VAUGHAN has received instructions from Mrs. E. Thompson to sell by public

THUBSDAY, 25th November

RUNNYMEDE, POINT PIPER BOAD.

Important Sale by Austion of SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNATURE BRILLIANT-TONED COTTAGE PIANOFORTE MARBLE VABES ENGRAVINGS, and Gameral Household Effects.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from — Weaver, Esq., who is leaving Sydney, to sell by public auction, at his residence, Runnymede, Point Piper Road, on THURS. DAT, 26th November, at 11 o'clock precisely, The whole of his superior household furniture and effects.

Important Unreserved Sale by Auction.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND BFFECTS, Removed from Newtown for convenience of sale.

200 Volumes richly bound Books
Heavily cut Glassware
SILVER PLATE
Riegant Dessert, Breakfast, and Dinner Services
MASSIVE Dining-room Furniture
Large Sideboard, plate glass back
Black Marble Clock
Black Marble Clock

Bromse Ornamenta
VREY RLEGANT Drawing-room Suite, covered in allk
brocatelle, consisting of high-low Couch, Rasy Chair,
Lady's Chair, Devotional Chair, 6 Chairs, and 2
Footstool Foofstools
Large Walkut Chiffoniere, richly carved, murble top and
plate-glass back
Drawing-room Clock

Drawing-room Clock
Lutree, Vases, and Statuettes
VKRY SUPERIOR Bedroom Furniture
Large Brass Bedstead and Bedding
Sewing-Machines by first-class makers
Kitchen Utensils
Poultry, &c., &c.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Uphelsterers, Furniture Brokers, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 20th November, at 11 o'clock,
Valuable household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

KANGAROO DOGS, bred from Mr. R. Hill's prize dog and Mr. Knupp's prize slut.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, on SATURDAY, 20th No-The above.

HOBART TOWN PALINGS. A shipment just arrived per City of Hobart. For Unreserved Auction Sale, on the Grafton Wharf.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at the Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY, 22nd November, at 3 o'clock, Ex City of Hobert, 12,000 Hobert Town pallage, 6 and 6 feet. Tottne et calc.

On FRIDAY, 3cd December, at 11 o'clock, at the Residence of Mrs. Lord, No. 1, Gladstons-turace Bligh-street.

The whole of the BUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EXPRORM. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Brokers, and

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Lord, who is leaving for Tasmania, to sell by auction, at her residence, No. 1, Gladatone-terrace, Bilgh-street, on FRIDAT, 3rd December, at 11 o'dock, The whole of the household furniture and effects. Terms, cash.

Particulars in future advertisements.

Preliminary Notice.
On the Premises, Margaret-street, near the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf. To Shippers Grocers Dealers, Speculators, and others.

Important Unreserved Sale by Austica, by order of T. B. Ward, Esq. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from T. B. Whed, Req., to sell by auction, on an early day. The whole of his chock-in-trade, consisting of Groomers, &c. &c.
Perticulars of which will be published.

Proliminary Notice.

At the Besidence of J. R. Tindall, Boy.

The whole of the ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EVERTS. COVERED SOCIABLE, by Arthur. HORSES, HARNES, &c., &c.,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from J. R. Tindall, Esq., who is leaving the colony, to sell by auction, at his residence, Brisbane House, on an early day, The whole of his household furniture and effoots.

Terms, cash.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received into sell by suctions freen Messrs. Williams and Co.
to sell by suction, at the Rooms, on MONDAY, November
22, at 11 o'clock,
The fine fast-selling brig Egyrsteia, just arrived from
Boston.

Now landing ex Tasso.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by November 19, at 11 colook, 20,000 broad palings, 6 feet. 15,000 ditte, 5 feet. Terms liberal.

Important Sale of Seasonable Drapery, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex John Duthie, and Landsborough.

THIS DAY. Commencing at 11 o'clock. Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with

instructions to sell by suction, at their Sale
tooms, 167, Pite-street, THIS DAY the 19th November,
Seasonable invoices of summer goods, comprising
Striped drills
Light ground prints
Printed smaltins
Rough browns
Brown linens
Twilled sheeting
Brown cotton half hose

Twilled sheeting
Brown cotton half hose
Women's and girl's hose
Children's ruper sex
Merino shirts
Grey calicoes
Men's and bays' mole trousers
Light tweed trousers and vests
Reviling isdues
Drill trousers
Fancy doe vests
Blue diagonal sace and wests
Boys' tweed suits, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 20 dozon empty four bags, Torms at sale.

Umbrellas and Parachutes.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, 1 care of laties' and gent,'s umbrellas, fashionable goeds, lined and unlined.

Torms at sale.

On account of the Shippers. 10 Cases Straw Hats, for Positive Sale.

CHAS. MOORE and Co. will sell by auction, without reserve, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, 10 cases of the newest and most fashionable goods, com-

rising
Girle, maide, and ladies' white split straw
Ditto, ditte, and ditto leghers alraw
Boys' and youth's leghors salar
Ladies' leghorn Brighton straw, &c., &c.
Also,
I case fancy ornaments for trimmings.
Terms at sale. FRIDAY, November 19, 1869.

Positive Unreserved Sale.

Fancy Baskets Perambulators Brushware Fancy Goods. To Toy Merchants, Fancy Warehousemen, Sto

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms (by permission of Messra,
llyrnes and Tighe), THIS DAY, November 19, 1869,
at 11 o'cl ck precisely,
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at 10 o'cl ditto Lundon perambulators
One ditto Lundon perambulators
Ten cases fancy merchandise, in great variety.

Terma, most liberal. Under £20, cash; above that sum and up to £50, three conths; above £50, four menths; above £.00, four and FRIDAY, November 19th, 1869.

Important Unreserved Sale. Fency Merchandise Guns, Cutlery, Basketware, &c. To Toy and Fancy Warehousemen, Storekeepers, and others.

others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, by permission of Messrs. Byrnes and Tighe, THIS DAY, November 19th, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, The following goods, vis.—

Transparent slates
Basketware, compraing ladies' fancy basksts, bassinets
Garden caps, baby lines
Work baskots, reticules, &c.
Billiard balls
Indiarubber goods
Steel alberts
Dolls and fancy goods
Guns, superior
Brushware
Cutlery
Bass brooms
Basketware
Ferambulstors.
Terms, liberal.

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THIS DAY, Priday, 19th November. GREAT UNERSERVED CLEARING SALE,

VALUABLE CITY INVESTMENTS.

CUMBERLAND-STREET, PRINCE-STREET, FORT-STREET, PALMER-STREET.

Celved instructions from WILLIAM HOGAN, celved instructions from WILLIAM HOGAN, Fed., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th November, at 11 o'clock, The following city fresholds:

CUMBERLAND-STREET

LOT I.—Four dwelling-houses, Nos. 167, 169, 171, and
173, CUMBERLAND-STREET, east fide, one of
which contains 5 rooms and kitchen, exceled upon a
block of land having 62 feet 6 inches frontage to
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AMES DEVLIN, Jun., has received instruc-tions from Mr. Charles Miller to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, the 20th of November, at the Gladosville It does, at noon,
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